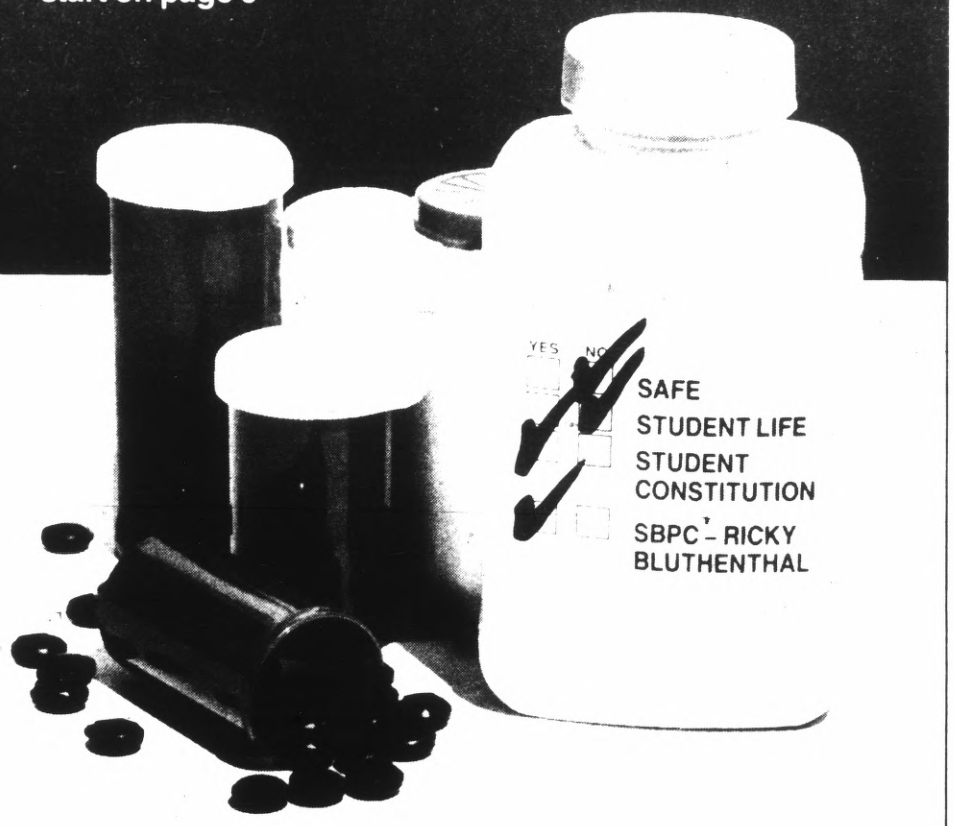
CITY on a HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz – April 4, 1985 – Volume 19, Issue 21

Prescriptions for a healthy student body

start on page 9



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GCIU

"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

REAGAN QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I think we should keep the grain and export the farmers." The president's one-liner drew a blank at the March 23 Gridiron Club's annual dinner and political roast, but his personal fix-it man, White House spokesperson Larry Speakes, reassured the nation that his employer had once again been grossly misinterpreted. "His remark is in no way indicative of the sympathy and understanding [the president] has for many American farmers who face difficulties," Speakes explained carefully.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS: Claiming that government dissemination of statistics is too burdensome and cuts into commercial statistical operations, the Reagan administration is trying to restrict the statistics the federal government collects and distributes.

Under two Office of Management and Budget (OMB) proposals, the administration has halted the collection of racial and ethnic data on recipients of federal aid and is attempting to limit the collection of health and labor data and statistics on the environment, housing and trade. The OMB has denied various agencies the authorization to collect information previously gathered to prevent discrimination in housing and veterans' affairs.

A different OMB proposal—designed to limit statistical collection in virtually all federal agencies—stated that every "agency must demonstrate in each case the need to actively disseminate such information." The directive also ordered that any government statistical collection that might duplicate private sector efforts be halted and that agencies must prove that the benefits of a statistical collection outweigh its costs. Moreover, the proposal demands that federal agencies "recover costs for information products through user charges." OMB officials expect to implement the changes this fall after receiving comments from agency heads.

BANNING RACIST BUCKS: The San Jose City Council voted on Tuesday to take steps toward divesting that city's funds from corporations doing business in South Africa. In a 10 to one vote, the council decided to ban all future investment in South African government securities and in firms operating within the apartheid country. The council will also study the possibility of withdrawing funds currently invested in banks and securities indirectly involved with South Africa.

Councilmember Iola Williams proposed the measure and urged the council to stop using municipal funds to "assist the most repressive government in the world." She based her proposal on a preliminary report issued by city Finance Director Edward Schilling, which listed 12 banks currently loaning San Jose revenues to companies based in, or with subsidiaries in, South Africa. Councilmember Lu Ryden cast the only dissenting vote on Williams' proposal. Ryden felt that the city council should not interfere with South Africa's domestic affairs, stating that "it is none of our business."

SECURING THE CENTER: El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic party appears to have won a sweeping and unexpected victory in that country's legislative and municipal elections. Voting took place last Sunday, and by Monday election monitors predicted that the Christian Democratic party would control 32 out of 60 seats in the National Assembly and 200 of 262 municipalities. The party received 54 percent of the vote. Roberto d'Aubisson's far right Nationalist Republican Alliance, which expected to increase its control of the assembly, received only 37 percent of the vote. Less than one million voters cast ballots on Sunday, down from 1.4 million in last year's presidential election.

According to the New York *Times*, the decline is largely attributable to "voter apathy," the lack of transportation to polls, and national electoral laws requiring people to vote in their home villages. The nation's revolutionary parties refused to participate in what they called the "electoral comedy."

President Duarte took his apparent victory as a vote of support for his 10-month old administration and pledged to continue his efforts of economic development and diplomatic reconciliation with rebel factions. "The people want peace," he stated, promising to "open the door to dialogue" with revolutionary leaders. A spokesperson for the Revolutionary Democratic Front told the *Times* he would welcome any offer of diplomacy, and that Duarte now "has no excuse that the right has him cornered."

Duarte's victory is likely to encourage US congressmembers to support President Reagan's El Salvador aid package on which Congress will soon vote.

GAYS AND THE SUPREME: The US Supreme Court, long refusing to hear cases concerning the rights of lesbians and gay men, upheld two previous lower court rulings that support the First Amendment rights of gays. In an evenly divided 4-4 decision, the court barred Oklahoma public school boards from firing teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality. A split vote upholds the ruling by the federal appeals court that such firings violated teachers' free speech rights, but it does not set a precedent.

In another case, the Supreme Court cited a lack of jurisdiction and let stand a ruling by the Fifth US Circuit Court of Appeals that Texas A & M University extend official recognition to the group Gay Students' Services on that campus. The lower court had ruled that Texas A & M had refused to recognize the group "for no other reason than that the group supported homosexuality."

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Coin Shop Picketed

TWENTY-TWO ANTI-APARTHEID protestors staged a heated noon-hour demonstration Wednesday outside of the Santa Cruz Coin Exchange to protest the shop's sale of South African Krugerrands. Protest organizer Mark Farrell, a member of the Santa Cruz-based Free South Africa Committee, explained that the Krugerrand, a gold coin, is the biggest single export from South Africa. "The sale of Krugerrands helps sustain the apartheid system," he said. "It serves as a prestigious symbol of the South African economy."



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Committee members hoped to convey their message to store owner Bud Cummings. When approached, however, Cummings told the protestors to "please leave this place—you can't come in here if you're gonna picket me," as he peered from behind the shop's wrought-iron security gate.

Carrying signs and wearing red ribbons—a symbol of solidarity with South African Blacks—the marchers drew attention at the busy Soquel Avenue thoroughfare. Supportive motorists frequently honked horns and raised fists in approval from car windows. The group drew out local businesspeople as well. One Black woman walked out of the Branciforte complex—where the shop is located—to show her support and take educational leaflets from committee members. "I think my skin color says it all," said the woman as she returned to work.

Jim Brough, a janitor at the Holy Cross school, joined the protestors saying he was there "to express workers' solidarity with the apartheid movement." A member of JOIN—Jobs Or Income Now—Brough explained, "We recognize unemployment here is due in part to corporations like Ford closing US plants and re-opening them in South Africa."

Not everyone was supportive, though. "You should go to work... find better things to do," said a gold chain-clad man as he drove off in his Ford Lincoln Continental. "Apartheid... what the hell. I hope they all get hoarse," said another. "Hey Bud," he added, shouting up to the shop's owner, "What've they got against you—you've never shot a nigger!"

"They can stay out there as long as they want," replied Cummings down to his friend. "Look at all the free publicity I'm getting."

Cummings would not comment further on the demonstration. Protest sponsor and committee member Julie Jacobson said the protestors "simply wanted to inform him [Cummings] so that he could make a clear choice about his actions... his failure to listen is his loss."

Free South Africa plans to continue picketing the shop until Cummings agrees to remove the coin. In the meantime, the committee will be staging further actions against local Krugerrand merchants, although they didn't specify which ones. They also plan a major rally sometime next week.

—Janice Mazurek

Santa Cruz Krugerrand Boycott

Standards Good as Gold

by Janice Mazurek

DUBBED BY ITS PROmoters as "The World's Best Way to Own Gold" the one-ounce Krugerrand—roughly the size of a 50-cent piece—is South Africa's biggest single export to the US. Last year alone its sales here totaled some $450 million dollars, outselling US strategic purchases of chrome, platinum and uranium.

The Krugerrand constitutes not just a precious metal but a symbol of South African racism to some anti-apartheid groups and Congressmembers. Protests against Krugerrand sales have mounted recently, with activists nationwide staging pickets, protests and acts of civil disobedience against stores selling the coin. The coin's promoters, however, insist that stopping Krugerrand sales is not the answer to South Africa's problems.

Anti-Krugerrand activity is heating up in Santa Cruz as well, under the guidance of the Free South Africa Committee, a branch of the local Rainbow Coalition. So far, the committee has identified and targeted at least five local merchants who sell the coin. Hoping to send a strong anti-apartheid message to the US and South African governments as well as show its solidarity with Black South Africans, the committee has begun asking the store owners to cease Kruggerand sales.

"Protesting the Krugerrand," said committee member and former South African resident Nicholas Whitehead, "shows the power of a free people in a free democracy to send a message to our government and the South African government as well."

The coin commemorates Paul Kruger, the "George Washington of South Africa who bequeathed his 19th century racial theories to his co-patriots," reported the Los Angeles *Times*. Kruger advanced his notion that "The Black man had to be taught that he came second, and that he belongs to an inferior class, that he must obey," according to the *Times*.

Tim Smith, executive director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, summarized national anti-Kruggerand activity. "The Krugerrand," Smith told the Washington *Post*, "is something people all around the country can picket. The coins are a symbol of South Africa right there in your own backyard."

Santa Cruz Krugerrand dealers cited similar arguments in defending their Krugerrand sales. Bud Cummings, proprietor of Santa Cruz Coin Exchange, said Krugerrand sales help Black South Africa miners. Kim Jurnecka of Coastal Coin Exchange shares a similar view. While stressing his "sympathy" with the Black situation, Jurnecka is "not convinced" that a proposal to limit Krugerrand importation will necessarily help Black South Africans. "I understand Black mineworkers are among the best treated South African workers," he said. "A ban on Krugerrands will hurt the people we're trying to help."

Indeed, several Black South African figures like tribal leader Mangosthu G. Buthelizi and trade union leader Lucy Mvbelo have spoken out against economic sanctions directed at South Africa. Overwhelmingly, however, Black South African leaders like Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, and organizations such as the African National Congress, Pan African Congress, South African Student Organization, Black People's Convention, Colored Labor Party and the South African Congress of Trade Unions advocate withdrawal of foreign investments.

"An economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardships for Africans," admitted Chief Albert Lithuli to the American Friends and Service Committee (AFSC). "We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay.

"In any case," Lithuli added, "we are suffering already, our children are often undernourished, and—on a small scale so far—we die at the whim of a policeman [sic]." "When you are already on the floor," one South African woman told AFSC, "you don't have very far to fall."

"Black South Africans involved in the struggle against apartheid realize that foreign investments support the South African regime," said Free South Africa Committee member Alan Weinerman. "Those people have sent out an international call for solidarity asking all of us to work for sanctions against investments supporting South Africa."

"GOLD IS GOLD," COUNtered Bob Sharfenstein of Precious Metals Exchange. Chemically, it's true, but the means of South African gold production are vastly different than those of the other major gold-producing nations like Canada and the Soviet Union.

Free South Africa Committee member Nicholas Whitehead described the severe working conditions experienced by the miners who dig the Krugerrand gold. "It's a hell of a precarious way for a Black South African to make a living," he said. During the past decade 8000 mineworkers, most of them Black, have been killed in South African mining accidents. Calling the high rate of mining mortalities "simply nauseating," Whitehead said mining deaths there average three per shift.

Seismic conditions in the South African mines are particularly volatile. 4.0 "rumbles" as mining authorities call them, are not uncommon in the mines, which are among the deepest in the world. In addition, working conditions deep within the mines are particularly adverse. Gold mines there do not employ modern extraction technology, so ore extraction still depends largely on the manual labor of the Black work force. Subjected to extreme temperatures and small working spaces. Black miners must use jackhammers and hammers to extract the ore.

Above-the-surface conditions for Black South Africans miners are equally unpleasant. South African apartheid laws assure that Black miners never reach an equal work status with white workers. White miners hold supervisorial positions; and although grossly outnumbering their white counterparts, Blacks are charged with extracting the ore. The Black miners must also live away from their families in all-male dormitories which Whitehead described as "a cross between a prison and a factory." On the average, a Black mineworker makes $222 a month, compared with $1000 for the white workers.

By promoting these disproportionate conditions, the South African apartheid system maximizes profit at the personal expense of the Blacks, Whitehead explained.

In supporting their Krugerrand sales, Santa Cruz coin shop dealers also defend the consumers' right to buy what they choose. "I don't feel qualified to make moral judgements for my customers," said Kim Jurnecka. Sharfenstein said, "We should be glad we don't live in a dictatorship and have the right to buy what we choose."

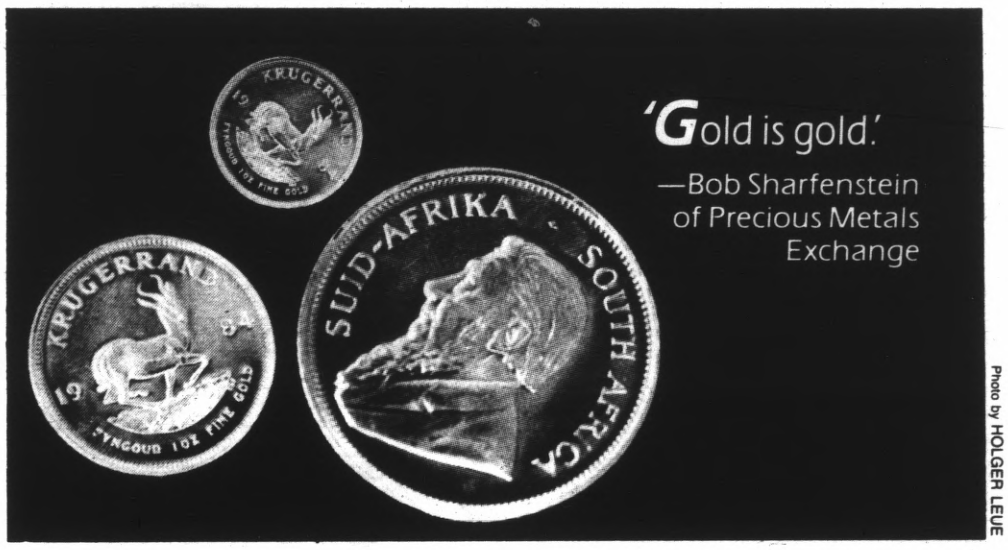


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Asked if he would cease Krugerrand sales John LaRiviere—manager of Elliot's Stamps and Coins—responded with an unequivocal "No." Coin shop dealers maintained they would continue Krugerrand sales regardless of pending Congressional anti-apartheid proposals.

In Congress eight proposals—calling for an end to Krugerrand imports and similar sanctions against some 350 US corporations currently doing business in South Africa—are up for discussion.

Washington lawyer Neal Ruff, who represents a conservative coalition lobbying against the proposed Congressional Krugerrand bans, echoed local dealers' sentiments. "We argue this is travesty," he told the Washington *Post*. "If they can ban the Krugerrand they can start restricting our freedom to invest in other ways."

"We're in this business because we try to look out for hard money interests," said LaRiviere. LaRiviere pointed out the highly-visible Krugerrand is an investment option—primarily for small investors—guarding against the over-inflated, "soft" US dollar.

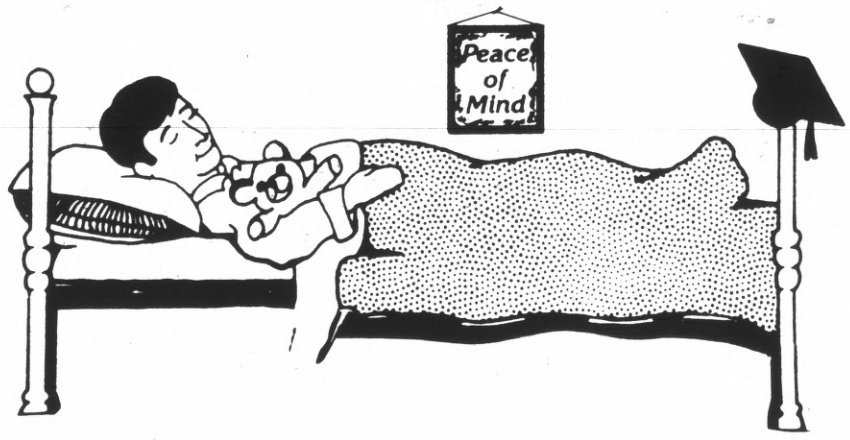
Currently, over five million US citizens own Krugerrands. Many were attracted by glossy, high-pressure campaigns of the South African government which, in conjunction with mining companies, launched a joint venture for their precious commodity some 17 years ago.

Despite popular notions, the Krugerrand is not the only gold option open to investors. In recent months the Canadian "Mapleleaf" coin has gained increased popularity in Santa Cruz and nationwide. While shop figures varied, Mapleleaf sales out-numbered Krugerrands roughly three to one. Kim Jurnecka recommends the Mapleleaf to his customers not for moral or political reasons but simply because "it's a better investment." Jurnecka argues that the purity of the Mapleleaf lends itself more readily to re-casting over time. Coin shop owner Bud Cummings simply said, "I prefer the money go to Canada."

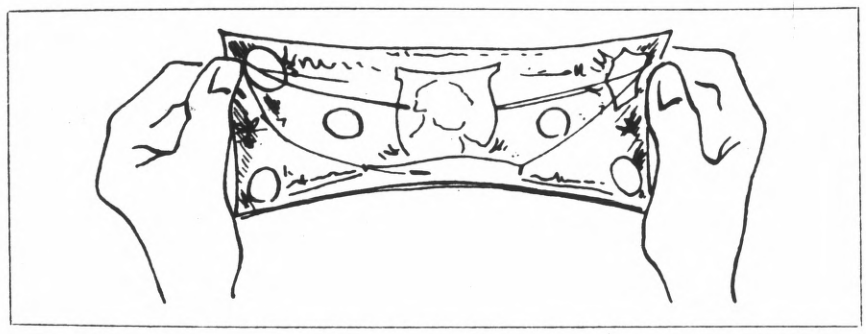
Despite competition from the Canadian coin, over 26 million ounces of the coin were sold in the US alone, and California is the largest consumer, according to the Free South Africa Committee. It should be noted, however, that unlike gold bullion—sold to some US and foreign investors—Krugerrand profits do not flow to the South African government directly, but to the Anglo American Company, a conglomerate owned by Harry Oppenheimer. Krugerrand's chief marketing executive, Michael Vigil, argued in an interview with the Washington *Post* that "if anything were to stop the sales of Krugerrands the South African government would just sell more bullion."

While it may not halt South African gold exports, boycotting the highly-visible Krugerrand puts strong psychological pressure on the US government and most importantly the South African government as well. "Banning Krugerrand imports," said New York Representative Stephen Solarz, "is one creative way of applying pressure to the South African government to eliminate apartheid." Here in Santa Cruz, the Free South Africa Committee is following that tack, hoping that their efforts to free Santa Cruz of the Krugerrand will help free South Africa's victims of apartheid.

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Watsonville's Filipino Farmworkers

Worked Out and Left Out

by Dan Kier



Photos by HOLGER LEUE

Watsonville's Filipino men still keep largely to themselves, gathering at a circa-1950 diner off Main Street.

BY SUNRISE HE IS ON his way to work. Hunched over in the blazing Watsonville summer sun, 80-year-old Felix Reduque will work a five hour day. He will be paid for the amount of lettuce picked, not by the number of hours he works. And even though he has worked the fields for over 40 years, he will receive no compensation during the off-season.

Reduque immigrated along with a wave of Filipino farmworkers who entered the country between 1929 and 1930. This group was one small segment in a long procession of minority farm workers that have encountered racism and exploitation throughout the history of California.

Holding essentially the same social status for 55 years, many Filipinos from this generation now live in Watsonville. About one-third of them are over the age of 65, with a per capita income well below poverty level. Close to half work in the farming and service industries.

Watsonville's Filipino men still keep largely to themselves, the only family they have known for half a century. Just off of Main Street they gather at a circa-1950 diner, equipped with a card room in the back. "A lot of Filipino men come to play cards and pass the time talking to their friends," explained the waitress, Tiny Aviles. The men are mostly retired and would have no place to go if the diner weren't operating, she said.

In much the same way as Filipino workers replaced the Japanese in the late '20s, and Japanese replaced the Chinese workers earlier, Mexican immigrants now furnish the cheap farm labor force once provided by the Filipinos. Most of these Filipino workers are now retired or semi-retired, according to Tad Kimoto of the state Employment Development Department. The work is seasonal, and because of their age the Filipinos can no longer follow the harvest around the state. For a good part of the year they are out of work, and can not qualify for unemployment compensation due to the fact that they have worked so few hours during the year. Because they can work longer hours than their Filipino counter-parts, the younger Mexican farmworkers—working side by side with the seniors—can receive full off-season compensations.

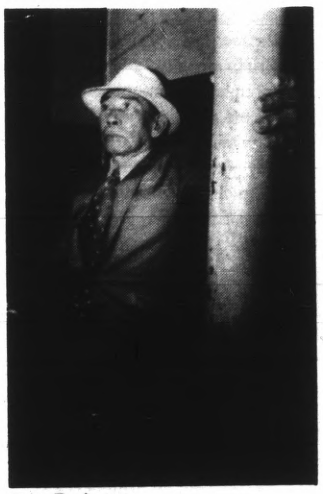
As a result, Reduque receives only $28.50 a month from the Teamsters Union, plus occasional money when there is lettuce to be picked, according to Aviles. By comparison, the younger Mexican farmworkers—working side by side with the Filipinos—can receive full compensation, because they are able to follow the harvests and work more hours.

"These Filipinos have to work, because if they don't it might just cripple them up and kill them. They are just so used to working," Aviles said as she tended to the customers at the counter. "Before, Felix used to travel to Bakersfield and Arizona, and travel with the lettuce crop," she explained, "But now he's too old."

Looking around to make sure Reduque was out of earshot, she continued, "But he has top seniority with his company. He's been there for about 40 years now. He wants to work and they can't get rid of him because he's been around so long."

Reduque is not an unusual case among the elderly Filipinos in Watsonville today. With little or no money set aside for retirement, the Filipino seniors, most of whom are too old to work, are encountering financial devastation with no help from outside sources.

> **With little or no money set aside for retirement, the Filipino seniors, most of whom are too old to work, are encountering financial devastation with no help from outside sources.**



Felix Reduque

Florentino Mendoza, close to 80 years old, is retired now. Another Filipino immigrant, he came to the Santa Cruz area and worked many years sorting vegetables in a shed. "I was thinking before, if I could get to California I would stay," he said. "And I stayed until I retired. I'm doing all right. I'm retired and happy, not like before. It was not good before."

IN THE US, THE PERIOD between 1885 and 1924 was a time of intense nationalism and racism. A series of racial immigration laws at the turn of the century created a demand for farm labor in the west. Chinese and Japanese immigrants were faced with immigration quotas, literacy tests, and special taxes. Non-white races were seen as a burden on the homogeneous society and these special immigration laws were aimed at keeping their influx to a minimum.

Western agricultural interests argued that they had suffered from the Chinese Immigration Act, which left them without a cheap labor force. By the late 1920's the call for cheap immigrant labor to work the harvests intensified. The growers looked next toward the Philippines, a US protectorate to recruit the workers needed. So began the first wave of immigration from the Philippines during 1929 and 1930.

When Florentino Mendoza came from Hawaii in search of work at the age of 16, he did not know about the prevailing anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese feelings in the country. The racial bigotry previously directed at the Orientals was soon transferred to Filipino farm workers. A series of laws limiting the rights of Filipinos were passed in order to protect the "white men and women" from these newly-arrived immigrants. In California, Filipinos were prohibited from marrying white women, owning property or becoming US citizens.

The Filipino society in Watsonville was almost entirely male, since amended immigration laws would allow non-English speakers entry only if they were able-bodied men who has come to work farms in the Southwest. Most of the men were young, single, and seen as a threat to white women by locals, who formed anti-Filipino mobs during 1930. That year, the Northern Monterey Chamber of Commerce in Watsonville passed a resolution declaring Filipinos "undesirable and possessing unhealthy habits and being destructive to the living wage scale of other nationalities," according to Santa Cruz *Sentinel* reports.

Anti-Filipino prejudice escalated into violence on at least one occasion. On January 21, 1930, a riot took place at a Watsonville club that was sponsoring a Filipino dance, where ten "white girls" were working as dancers.

To the 200 men who raided the dance that night, these immigrants must have been very mysterious. The marauders knew very little about the Filipinos, but knew that there were no Filipino women around. One man was quoted as saying he felt that "the young white girls were in danger." The men gathered together in pick-up trucks and—in a fashion reminiscent of Klu Klux Klan midnight raids—stormed the dance with rocks and guns.

The sheriff's intervention kept the riot under control, but not before Hermen Sermin Tebera fell victim to a vigilante bullet shot into his bunk house. There were a number of shootings that night, as gangs of white men unloaded their guns into shacks they believed to house Filipinos.

Life is no longer violent for the elderly Filipinos in Watsonville. But now they must face the hardships of aging in poverty. If the workers are going to find help, some say, it will be from within their own community. Recent immigrants helped form a Filipino community group and built the Filipino Community Hall in Watsonville. Organizational problems, however, have so far prevented them from obtaining the money necessary to reach out and help the elderly Filipinos there.

Years of back-breaking labor, life without women of their own nationality, and frequent poverty haven't kept Watsonville's Filipino farmworkers from trying to make a place for themselves in the US. But aside from growing old, they have seen few changes, and workers like Reduque still harvest the same fields they did 55 years ago. For Reduque, the future promises only the next summer's lettuce harvest, a few dollars a month to live on, and a hope that someday he will return home to the Philippines.

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CITY*clips*

Don't Forget the Vets

The Santa Cruz Superior Court will decide on April 18 whether or not the embattled local 5888 post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will retain its charter.

In March, VFW Commander-in Chief Billy Ray Cameron threatened to revoke the charter unless the post dropped its newly promulgated resolution to oppose the national VFW's Central America stance. Post 5888's move to advocate a policy of self-determination and non-intervention in the region was the first time a local chapter ever bucked the national organization on a major foreign policy issue.

Richard Anderson, commander of Post 5888, and attorney Eric Schenk plan to argue that the post never violated any bylaw or order of the VFW national constitution in the first place. The constitution does not explicitly state that individual posts must advocate the national VFW's foreign policy, they said. Even if the local post did violate some bylaws, Anderson and Schenk maintained that the national organization has not abided by the procedures of its own constitution.

Anderson quoted a section of the constitution which states that "a post shall have the opportunity to appear before the Commander-in-Chief," within 60 days before the revocation of its charter, in order to make an appeal. Though the post has tried this repeatedly, Anderson said, Post 5888 has had no such hearing because Cameron has consistently failed to appear.

Both Anderson and Schenk are confident that they will win their appeal, but—in case they lose—Anderson plans to create a new post. It would be founded by 25 new members, he said, and the members of the defunct post could then join also.

Although the new post would be part of the same national VFW network, it would still fight for the right to freely question the national VFW's foreign policy. "We might approach it from a different angle," Anderson said, "but the issue won't go away."

Oil Outlook

Last week, Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel released the department's new five-year plan for offshore oil drilling, a document some see as a test of Hodel's sincerity in forging better relations between the Interior Department and oil-drilling states.

Local residents are concerned about the plan because, as an aide to Congressmember Leon Panetta said, there is a "great chance" that offshore drilling would begin in the Santa Cruz basin if the plan is adopted.

Panetta agrees with parts of the plan, such as the lengthening of leases by oil companies, which he says would allow more time for environmental impact analysis. But the new plan also opens up a greater area to leasing than did Interior Secretary James Watt's 1981 plan. In addition, California would be divided into three separate sections: the Northern, Central and Southern California planning areas. Hodel stated that this division was to facilitate environmental impact studies. But Fred Keeley, aide to Assemblymember Sam Farr, said this was a "divide and conquer" policy that seeks to split up opposition to offshore drilling in Coastal areas.

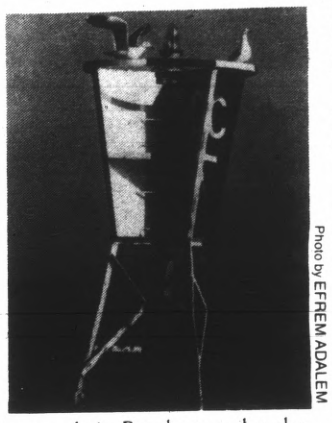


Photo by EFREM ADALEM

Oil company spokespersons were unavailable for comment.

Moth Wars

The battle against the gypsy moth will not include chemical warfare, at least not in this year's skirmishes in Felton. The Sixth District Court of Appeals has refused to set aside a lower court ruling which forbids state authorities to use the pesticide carbaryl in its moth eradication efforts. That means the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) must rely on a more benign bacterial product, "Bt," for its control programs against the tree-stripping insect.

The ruling sets a new precedent for such cases, according to Chief Deputy County Counsel Jonathan Wittwer, who said other areas in the state have already contacted him about using similar legal tactics in their situation.

But the CDFA was apparently not willing to give up so easily. A letter arrived at the Santa Cruz County Counsel's office Tuesday saying the CDFA would request individual landowners' permission to spray carbaryl on their properties—despite the court order. The agency quickly changed its mind about the plan, but not before the county board of supervisors had passed a formal resolution the same day vowing to fight the CDFA strategy "in any way possible."

"It was another Keystone Cop operation," Supervisor Joe Cucchiara said of the letter. "I found their suggestion a complete atrocity...nothing short of an abuse of government."

According to Deputy Attorney General Charles Getz, the plan was withdrawn because it wouldn't be effective unless all the Felton landowners consented to the spraying. But he held that the action would have posed no legal problems.

Getz added that he has "serious questions" about Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond's original ruling against the spraying, due to the "inconsistency" of banning carbaryl in Felton while still spraying the chemical in the more populous Fremont area this year. He said he thinks Drummond "wanted Felton to be an experiment" in the effectiveness of Bt as a moth control agent.

But Drummond clearly had no jurisdiction to stop the Fremont spraying, Wittwer said. "If the judge had prohibited spraying in Fremont," he said, "I'm confident Mr. Getz would have used *that* in his argument against the ruling."

A Step in the Right Direction

Culminating years of citizen co.. plaints and hearings, The Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution March 25 critical of Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) tactics. Local immigration activists regarded the action as a "good first step," although a weakly worded one, while INS officials said the resolution was unnecessary and would have no effect.

Specifically, the resolution requests law enforcement agencies not to report individuals to the INS "simply on the basis of their Latino appearance." It also demands that the agency "strictly protect" the constitutional rights of all people, and requests the INS to provide temporary papers to people whose permanent papers they have confiscated—a common complaint among local Hispanics.

"The board's resolution is mush in certain respects," said local immigration attorney Mike Mehr, "but in other respects they have acknowledged that there have been unconstitutional abuses by the INS." Mehr cited the stronger positions taken by other local governments. Berkeley, for example, declared itself a sanctuary for Central American refugees, and San Jose labeled INS actions "Gestapo tactics."

INS Regional Counsel Bill Odencrantz denied that his agency discriminates on the basis of ethnic appearance. "We have too much to do to bother with the color of their skin," he said. "It [the resolution] really is a disservice to the county's law enforcement, because to apply it suggests they're not good police."

Odencrantz added that the number of cards taken from resident aliens is "not significant," and he didn't see why it should be a problem. He said there might be some confusion between residency (green) cards and border crossing cards—which permit Mexicans to travel only 100 miles from the border.

CAMPUS *clips*



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Scary Stuff

Campus police are looking for a man who is accused of sexually battering a female student on March 31 at approximately 4:30pm. The term sexual battery is defined as "illegal touching." The man approached the woman (whose name is being withheld) on Steinhart Way—the road between McHenry Library and the Whole Earth Restaurant—and tried to push her off the street.

According to the director of information services of UCSC Public Relations, Thomas O'Leary, the woman convinced the man to let her go to the library on the condition that she would return. She then called the police who eventually arrived on the scene; they did not, however, find the man.

Campus Police Officer Jim Sheridan told *City on a Hill* that another student saw the suspect after the incident. Sheridan also said that he is checking out two possible suspects, but he declined to give information about them at this time.

The woman described the man as white, between the ages of 25 and 28, six feet tall and muscular. He has brown hair and a receding hairline. He was wearing sunglasses, a blue shirt, shorts, and white running shoes.

On March 15 another woman (whose name is being withheld) was attacked on a pathway near McHenry Library. The man choked the woman to unconsciousness and left her on the path. She said she believes that the man also attacked her at her Ben Lomond house three days earlier. The woman added that although she never saw the man before the attacks, the man referred to being hurt by her earlier and said that he was going to hurt her now. She also said that she had been receiving cards, candy, flowers, and phone calls from a strange man since early February.

This man is described as white with a tan complexion, six foot two, about 220 pounds, with collar-length dark brown hair that was partially streaked. He was dressed in a dark-blue sweatshirt, blue jeans, and tan lace-up boots. He also wore a gold earring in his left ear. Sheridan said that he has a number of pictures of possible suspects that he plans to show the woman. People phoned in tips responding to the composite drawing that police circulated.

"We are taking a more aggressive approach by publicizing these incidents," said O'Leary. "This might help to apprehend the attackers. And this helps to protect potential victims."

Anyone who has any information on either of these incidents is strongly encouraged to contact Jim Sheridan at 429-2231.

Dial R For Redbaiting

The controversy over the presence of visiting lecturer Saul Landau at UC Davis last quarter continues and is spreading westward. Conservative State Senator H.L. Richardson (R-Glendora), who began investigating UC Davis' hiring practices in March, recently called the Chancellor's Office at UCSC seeking information on Landau's lectureship here. Chancellor Sinsheimer did not speak directly wih Richardson's office but told *City on a Hill* that he supports Landau's position here. "There is no doubt that this University will stand by the principles of academic freedom," Sinsheimer said.

Richardson charged that UC Davis "hired Landau without getting an opposing viewpoint," and his aide Mike Carrington said that Landau's appointment "could be the topic of the UC budget discussions" in the legislature. Richardson is an important fundraiser for the New Right in California, and a logical opponent of someone with Landau's progressive perspective.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Faculty Relations Julia Armstrong handled the call from Richardson's aide Carrington; she said he asked for information on Landau's salary, the courses he was teaching here, and the names of everyone at UCSC who recommended his appointment. Following UC policy, Armstrong provided him with the public information—salary and courses—but refused to offer any classified information. She said that Carrington responded by telling her that "the chancellor is going to have to explain this [refusal] to the senator in writing."

Landau's Sociology and Latin American studies classes were filled to maximum capacity on the first day of the quarter, and he has received the support of over 90 UCSC faculty. They all signed a letter to Richardson strongly urging him to immediately end his "probe" into UC hiring practices. "We regard your investigation into the appointment of Mr. Landau as a throwback to the McCarthy era," the letter said.

Landau questions the probe himself, and wonders whether "Richardson is trying to distract attention away from his own problems." The anti-gay and anti-gun control senator made the front pages recently when he almost got into a fist fight with another state senator who alleged that Richardson received the services of a prostitute. California businessperson W. Patrick Moriarty allegedly made the arrangements, and is currently being investigated for supplying prostitutes to a number of state legislators.

Pool Days

On April 2, Chancellor Sinsheimer approved a list of student demands concerning the financial and managerial aspects of the proposed Student Life Facilities referendum. The referendum—which students are considering in this year's campus elections—includes a student center, Olympic-size swimming pool, and a host of new sports facilities.

According to the proposal—authored by Student Body President Council (SBPC) Representative Kevin Gillis and Ricky Bluthenthal, a candidate for SBPC Representative—the $30 facilities fee would not be assessed until either the student center or the pool opens for use. From that point on students would pay the fee each quarter for 30 years. When state funds are available, these fees would not be used for the maintenance of the facilities.

The chancellor also agreed that if growth in enrollment creates excess funds, the chancellor and a student committee will determine how extra funds should be used. A student board will be created to manage the center, having the power to hire and fire the student center director, collect rent and decide other other management issues. Finally, the chancellor assured that the student facilities fee will end in 30 years.

Gillis earlier voiced his apprehension that students might have to pay more than the $4.2 million facilities fee. Both he and Bluthenthal threatened to withdraw their support if the student demands were not met. They now fully endorse the referendum, and according to Gillis, the chancellor's response was "better than we had hoped for."

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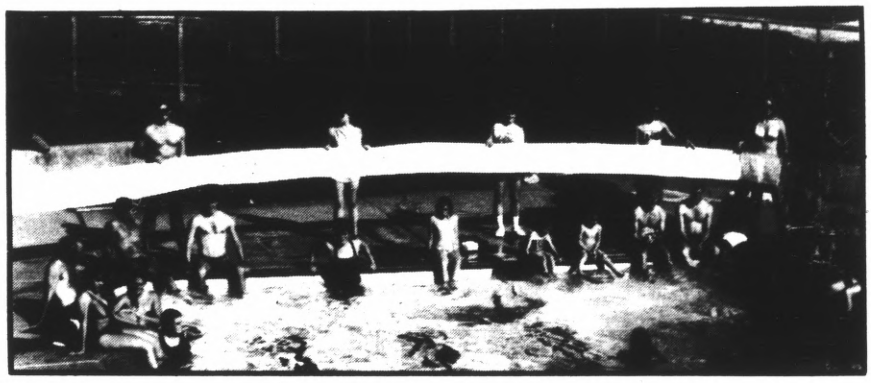
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STUDENTS FOR STUDENT LIFE FACILITIES

The SAFE Resolution

Debating the Day After



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

by Janice Mazurek

Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top...It's the dirt that does it...if there are enough shovels to go around everybody's going to make it.

—T.K. Jones,
Deputy Under Secretary of Defense
for Strategic and Theatre
Nuclear Forces

PRESIDENT REAGAN AND his cadre of cohorts repeatedly maintain that a nuclear war is not only "winnable"—but "survivable." Student Alliance for Fallout Emergency (SAFE) members Kevin Gillis, Eric Satzman, and Pete Blackshaw are trying to change that conception. SAFE members have created a controversial five-tier proposal that is up for a student vote during this week's campuswide elections.

Arguing that "nuclear war is suicide," SAFE members wrote a proposal to be implemented "in the event of a nuclear attack." The plan includes a call for University-provided transportation to ground-zero (area of bomb detonation) sites should an imminent strike be confirmed, and the establishment of radiation monitoring stations across the campus.

The plan also calls for the creation of mass burial sites, distribution of pre-survival information packets to all registered students, and detailed information on the University of California's involvement in nuclear proliferation at the UC-run Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs. The most controversial provision of the SAFE proposal is the stockpiling of suicide pills at the campus health center.

In a letter to the campus community on February 21, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer stated "these actions are not the function of a university." He rendered the plan inept, stating "I will never, as a chancellor, allow suicide pills to be stocked on this campus."

SAFE members argue that although their plan is logistically impractical, it is a "symbolic" gesture designed to generate awareness and action on the nuclear question.

The confrontational theme of the proposal, however, has generated opposition among people who believe that the plan could be an admirable attempt at raising public awareness. "SAFE's symbolic use of suicide pills is a contradiction," said second year Merrill student Haley Mack. "It's hard to be life-affirming with the use of suicide pills," she added.

Mack, who recently organized a group against SAFE explained, "SAFE is only life-affirming after the bomb drops." Calling themselves Students Against Nuclear Escalation (SANE), Mack and group members prefer programs designed for the present—before the bomb drops. SANE members suggest that UCSC students collaborate with Soviet and European students to reduce nuclear arms. SANE would also prefer that SAFE's proposed burial sites be replaced with a "life-affirming" symbol like an eternal flame here on campus.

> 'People argue that our approach is defeatist and fatalistic . . . we're saying nuclear war is defeatist and fatalistic.'
>
> —Pete Blackshaw, a founding member of SAFE

While opposed to SAFE's "suicide" theme, SANE members support the group's attempt to promote nuclear awareness. Mack envisions a possible link-up of the two groups toward a common goal. Mack, however, plainly stressed, "I've got better things to think about than death."

Cowell preceptor Chuck Natanson shared Mack's concern regarding SAFE's approach. "The concept of suicide," he said, "is offensive—particularly to those with strong religious beliefs." SAFE's use of the suicide theme, he felt, is detrimental to the formation of a broad anti-nuclear coalition of students here on campus. SAFE, he said, is alienating people particularly offended by the use of suicide as an awareness measure. Charging that the resolution "belittles rather than enhances human life," Natanson urged SAFE members to withdraw their proposal and redirect their energy instead into a "serious" campuswide discussion on the issue.

SAFE member Pete Blackshaw acknowledged Natanson and Mack's concerns but said their fears are symptomatic of a general tendency to misinterpret SAFE's aims. "They don't understand that their response is exactly what we're trying to accomplish," said Blackshaw. "Their response shows SAFE's created a dialogue." In short, he believes SAFE is working. "People argue our approach is defeatist and fatalistic...we're saying nuclear war is defeatist and fatalistic," he argued.

Critics of the proposal—like Natanson and Mack—Blackshaw explained, are quick to suggest other approaches to the problem such as demonstrations, letter-writing campaigns, teaching, contacting legislators." Blackshaw said he simply responds "great, let's do it!" Frustrated by what he perceives as a lack of progress in current anti-nuclear approaches, Blackshaw said, "You know, everyone offers suggestions, criticisms...what about action?"

Natanson agrees that SAFE has generated debate. "There's debate all right," said Natanson, "but it's the most bizarre debate I've ever witnessed." Students, he fears, have become caught up in the logistics of the proposal and missed SAFE's broader message altogether. "I haven't as of yet heard anyone mention how to reduce arms...[SAFE] is supposed to start conversations and provoke debate. But even as an educational tool SAFE falls short." Natanson cited SAFE with failing to provide students information on how arms might actually be reduced. While criticizing students lack of action, SAFE, said Natanson, "offers no suggestion to the concerned citizens who want to become more involved in political affairs."

"That's unfair," countered Blackshaw, "his [Natanson's] criticism is premature—he should at least give us a chance." When pressed for details Blackshaw admitted the group has devoted most of its efforts to getting the proposal on the ballot. He noted, however, that SAFE did sponsor two well-attended forums on the proposal and showed the nuclear awareness film *Threads* in conjunction with one of the meetings. "We had a lot of lively and serious discussion," said Blackshaw. "Too bad you [*City on a Hill*] weren't there."

While future SAFE activities remain indefinite, SAFE co-author Eric Satzman re-affirmed SAFE's intentions regardless of the election outcome. "We're not gonna let this thing die," he said. After the election SAFE members envision an informational press conference, and more films and events.

Currently SAFE is working with a San Francisco-based coalition of activists from various causes known as "No Business as Usual." Later this month SAFE plans to stage a campus event in conjunction with the "No Business" group, which on April 29 is calling for a massive "stay home from work" resistance campaign.

In addition, SAFE members plan to continue pressing for UC disengagement in nuclear proliferation at the research labs. Most immediately, SAFE members want to push for passage of at least part of their referendum—specifically the distribution of pre-survival information packets. Mack, Natanson and others overwhelmingly support the need for some type of informational packet surrounding the nuclear issue, yet remain firm in what they perceive as SAFE's shortcomings.

Additional criticisms against the proposal include charges that SAFE simply generates despair and that its extreme position may be, as Natanson warned, "interpreted by some as a "half-baked scheme" portraying students as "well-meaning but naive idealists or or pampered self-indulgent idlers."

Jason Salzman is well-acquainted with these accusations. Coordinator of a similar suicide pill proposal at Brown University, Salzman cautioned SAFE organizers in a recent interview with *City on a Hill*. The proposal, said Salzman, has the potential to generate despair. "People," he warned, "who get scared as a result of it [the proposal] need to be directed to constructive, empowering channels." Salzman stressed the need for educational activities, speakers, movies and forums. The Brown proposal, which passed by a student vote of 1044 to 687, "has drawn out many people who otherwise might not have considered becoming politically involved," added Salzman.

As for the public perceptions of students being "half-baked idlers," Salzman admitted "the graveyard thing's a little far out," but stressed the symbolism of the message must be taken seriously. "The suicide referendum sends a message into the larger community," said Salzman. "We are not pre-yuppie, apolitical automatons waiting for nuclear war to occur. The proposal says we are serious—it says we are scared."

So far, only Brown has chosen to express its sentiments through the suicide message. Similar proposals have been defeated at the Universities of Colorado, Washington, and Harrisburg Pennsylvania Community College. Similar proposals are pending at the University of Victoria, Cornell and UC Santa Barbara. This week, however, it's up to UCSC students to decide whether SAFE's symbolic suicide message is right for them. ✓

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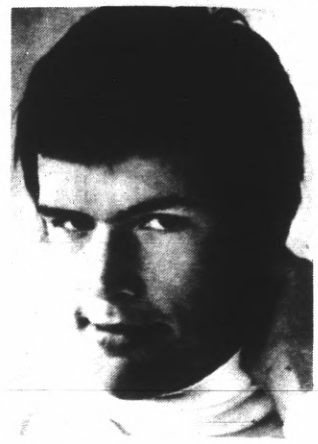
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Role Playing



Tony Carr

by Judith Mathewson

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE many controversial issues that students will be deciding on when they cast their ballots in this spring's student election, the choice of an undergraduate Student Body President's Council (SBPC) representative is uncomplicated: There are only two candidates for the position, and they have very different beliefs about what the job entails.

The Council is a UC system-wide group consisting, with one exception, of student body presidents from each of the UC campuses. UCSC lacks a student government comparable to those on the other campuses, and so we send a "representative" to the council. The representative is not a student body president.

The council writes policy, on behalf of UC students, on issues such as student fees, the UC budget, financial aid, and systemwide educational policies. It works with the staff of the UC Student Lobby to persuade the state legislature, and the Regents, to adopt those policies.

The two candidates who are running, second-year Merrill student Tony Carr and third-year Merrill student Ricky Bluthenthal, have very different ideas about what the job calls for.

Carr, a creative writing major, feels that the representative should act almost exclusively as a "messenger," relaying the UCSC students' opinions to the Regents and to the SBPC, without letting what he called "personal opinions" interfere. "The job would require me to be as netural as possible," said Carr, "the SBPC representative is supposed to respond to student opinons, he's not supposed to rule."

Carr said that, if elected, he would gauge opinions on important issues by holding campuswide referendums. In situations where there was no time for this, or when he had to make quick decisions, Carr said he'd "improvise," and solicit advice from the UCSC college councils. If the regents were not responsive to students' opinions, Carr said, "I'll have to think of other ways to deal with it, and that's also where improvisation comes in."

Carr said he held strong "personal opinions" on issues such as the SAFE proposal, the University of California's management of the federally owned Los Alamos Weapons Laboratories, UC divestment from South Africa, and the Student Life Facilities referendum, but he chose not to divulge them to *City on a Hill*. "I could give you a personal opinion on each one of them," he said, "but the job doesn't call for my personal opinions."

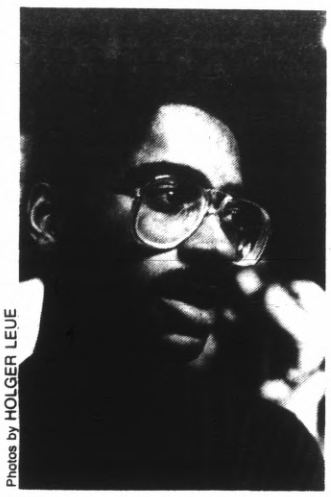
Carr also said he had written his position statement for the ballot before he had decided that "personal opinions" should play a "diminished role" in the job. He said he wished he could remove the last 12 words from the statement, which refers to UCSC's possible transformation into a "second-rate" Berkeley. The 12 words are, "and as SBPC I'd do my best not to let it happen."

Unlike Carr, Ricky Bluthenthal, a junior with a double major in history and sociology, takes a public stand on several issues. He's critical, for example of UC's ties to the weapons laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore, and of the UC investments in South Africa. "Issues like this," said Bluthenthal," are the kind that students can work with—the kind where they can get commitments from the administration, and see that these commitments are maintained." Bluthenthal drew a distinction between these issues and others such as the projected growth of UCSC. "There's nothing that we as students can do to stop the administration if they want to have UCSC grow," he said.

Bluthenthal favors stepping up recruitment of minority applicants. "Minority enrollment at UC should more accurately reflect California's changing demographics," he said "EOP [Educational Opportunity Program] does everything they can, but money for minority recruitment comes from the systemwide administration."

Together with current SBPC representative Kevin Gillis, Bluthenthal is a co-author of the "Student Union Constitution," which also appears on the ballot. Bluthenthal said he believes that the political mechanisms the constitution would establish—such as a student assembly—would create a stronger student voice to address the administration. Currently, he said, the administration's attitude is "thanks for the input, but we'll go and make our own decision."

If the students vote for the constitution, Bluthenthal said that he'd be answerable to the UCSC student assembly. If they vote for him, but if they don't vote for the constitution, he said he'd "put together some sort of



Photos by HOLGER LEUE

Ricky Bluthenthal

Bluthenthal takes a public stand on several issues including UC ties to the weapons labs and UC investments in South Africa.

Although Carr holds strong opinions on a number of student issues, he said that the job doesn't call for him to voice them.

advisory council," or work closely with the University Council. "I'd also try to host forums on campus about issues that are coming up in SBPC meetings," he added.

Bluthenthal said he'll support the Student Life Facilities referendum if loans can be made available to students to help them pay for the $90 facilities fee. "Some aspects of the proposal, such as the fact that the chancellor added the Big Top, and the fact that it's an all or nothing deal peeve me, but I'm basically for it," he said.

As for the SAFE proposal, which includes stocking cyanide pills on campus so that students can commit suicide in the event of a nuclear war, Bluthenthal said, "It's a tough one to call, but I'd like to try to channel some of the energy generated by the controversy over the proposal into an examination of UC ties with weapons labs—I'd try to build on that."

The decision that students will have to make in this year's election appears to be more than simply who is the best candidate. UCSC students must determine what they think is the role of the SBPC representative and who can best fill that position.

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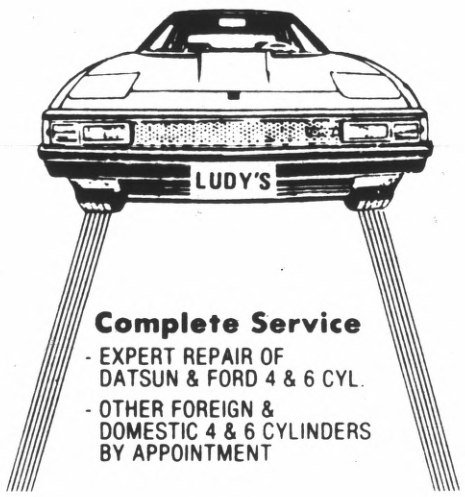
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Campus Clout

by Ricky Bluthenthal

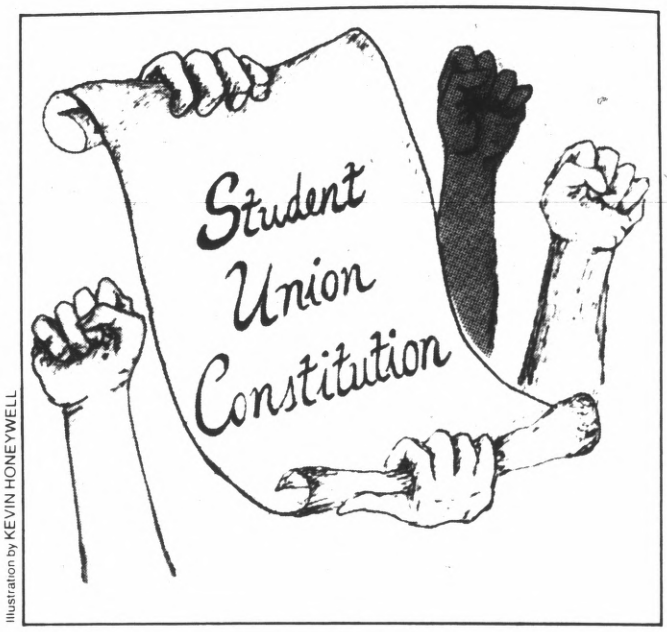


Illustration by KEVIN HONEYWELL

OPINION

STUDENT CAMPUSWIDE politics at UCSC has been, for as long as anyone can remember, a bevy of ad hoc committees, task forces, special committees and subcommittees. The sum total of this has left all politically involved students frustrated, some burned out, and others confused. The eight students on the University Council are merely charged to discuss campus issues in-depth and report back to colleges. There are over 40 administrative, Academic Senate, and special committees on this campus with student representations. Yet, the information these students get and the decisions they assist in making, through no fault of their own, goes no farther than their friends and the committee. We, the students, must not let this situation persist. By voting for the new Student Union Constitution we can put our house in order and alleviate this problem which keeps us a disorganized, voiceless mass.

The proposed constitution would create an assembly made up of three popularly elected representatives from each college. This assembly would be led by a campuswide elected chairperson. UCSC's representative to the systemwide Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) would also be elected by the campus community. The charge of this assembly is to discuss, formulate, and communicate the student position to the appropriate campuswide or systemwide body. This is a function that has never been fulfilled by a democratically elected body on this campus.

The constitution would also allow us to take full advantage of student representatives on campuswide committees. The student representatives would have to report to the Student Committee on Committees or the appropriate standing committee of the assembly. This will make student representatives truly representative as well as allowing students to affect administrative policy before it is written in stone. With the new constitution, students could reclaim some of the original qualities of UCSC.

UCSC was originally envisioned as having the research facilities of a big university with the small classes, commitment to undergraduate education, and personable administration of a small university. To accomplish this, students, faculty, and administrators were decentralized in the colleges. The resulting structure allowed the narrative evaluation system to flourish. In addition, student input and service on committees could occur efficiently, providing Santa Cruz students with access to the workings of the University that most university students would envy.

This system changed, however, in 1979, when Chancellor Sinsheimer restructured the University. Many of the administrative units were centralized at McHenry Library or Hahn Student Services. Boards were reorganized into divisions, abandoning college hegemony. And finally, the faculties of boards coalesced into particular colleges, thus detracting from the academic diversity of every college. Decisions which were once made at the colleges are now made at McHenry.

As a consequence student input into the running of UCSC has been lost. The student organizational structure which is centered at the colleges is no longer sufficient for us to respond to the administration. Nor is it sufficient for us to articulate and bring to fruition our vision of a university education. The proposed Student Union Constitution would rectify this discrepancy while enhancing the college council system.

To this end, the constitution has been structured so that each student representative to the assembly must meet with their college council at least once a month. This feature will give the college councils a medium to voice their campuswide concerns. Moreover, by instituting elections at the college level more students will become informed about the important issues that face us today—something that hasn't happened at UCSC for quite some time.

The Student Union Constitution will also make campuswide groups more effective voices in the UCSC community. The 13-year struggle that led to the passage of the Ethnic Studies breadth requirement illustrates this point. A central student body could have assisted the students who worked to educate the campus about the ethnic studies issue. The same can be said for the efforts of both SAFE and SANE, whose sole mission is to educate students about the danger of nuclear war and our options to prevent it.

By constituting the students of UCSC as one body we will increase our political clout. No longer will we be perceived or act as separated, alienated student groups. We will instead be an empowered and educated student body, devoted both to UCSC's ideals and quality education.

By voting for the new Student Union Constitution we can put our house in order and alleviate this problem which keeps us a disorganized voiceless mass.

Ricky Bluthenthal is running for representative of the Student Body President's Council, and co-authored the Student Union Constitution.

We the students...of UCSC VOTE YES ON THE STUDENT UNION CONSTITUTION.

Students of the sixties fought for the right to be represented, but UCSC students are now neglecting that right. We are not organized, and as a result, we are underrepresented in the decision-making process both here at UCSC and in the UC system.

The Student Union will unite students, enabling us to influence decisions before they happen instead of leaving us to react after the fact, as we currently do.

UCSC students are politically and socially conscious and involved, yet we have no organized campuswide representative body to harness that energy. The Student Union Assembly is a body of elected student representatives from the eight colleges who will formulate student positions on campuswide and systemwide issues. The Assembly will provide direct input and continuity of student demands to the chancellor, UC President Gardner, The Regents, and the state legislature.

Contrary to ugly rumor, the Student Union Assembly will not change existing structures such as college councils or campus organizations, but will enhance their effectiveness by providing a forum for student strategy and action.

How would the Student Union Assembly Constitution help you and all UCSC students?

The Union Assembly Constitution will **Protect** the original goals of college based liberal arts education in a predominately undergraduate setting.
Continue research and present the student position on the R&D Park.
Assure the implementation of the Ethnic Studies Breadth Requirement.
Articulate student concerns to the UC Board of Regents and the State Legislature.
Demand increased Housing on the UCSC campus.
Protect the needs of Financial Aid students.
Demand University accountability in research and investment such as the management of Livermore and Los Alamos Labortories and the UC investments in South Africa.
Advocate improved academic advising and personal attention by colleges and departments.
Involve students in the planning of the UCSC Budget and financial allocations such as the building of additional facilities and programs.
Advocate admission policies which would make the UCSC population correspond to the population of the state of California.
Address local community concerns from a student perspective.
Facilitate cooperation between campus organizations.
Fight increased fees which should be state supported and often make the University inaccessible.

Students for a Democratic University

Better SAFE than Sorry

by Pete Blackshaw and Dan Braude

AT FIRST GLANCE, MANY people dismiss the SAFE proposal as ridiculous. Others express shock, disbelief, and sometimes outrage at the prospect of college students taking their lives during their prime; that's understandable. After all, it isn't often that suicide pills, burial sites, radiation monitoring stations, and shuttle buses to ground-zero appear on a student referendum.

OPINION

A second glance at the SAFE proposal, however, reveals more than an absurd proposal. The resolution addresses the ever-increasing possibility of nuclear war. Juxtaposed with the enormity and total destructiveness of a nuclear war, the SAFE measures become less extreme and more rational and realistic.

The proposal confronts the passe attitude about nuclear war that is prevalent today. This is not a surprising attitude given that we are living in a nuclear age where nuclear weapons are just one more part of our lives that we don't feel empowered to do anything about. Because of this, we tend to place the issue of nuclear war in the back of our minds. We forget that, perhaps, before our next class or hair appointment, a nuclear exchange may take place and—in an instant—our lives may end.

But the possibility of nuclear war is not something we can, or should ignore. Regardless of how much we dodge or hide from the issue, the fact still remains that the threat of nuclear holocaust is real; the potential exists to kill every man, woman, and child on this planet 1000 times over. By turning our backs, we only increase the risk.

This is the underlying message of the SAFE proposal. It is intended to create dialogue and discussion concerning nuclear war and establish a heightened awareness that is so desperately needed in this apathetic age. At the same time, the proposal serves as a catalyst in generating positive energy so that individuals feel empowered to effectively address the complex issue of nuclear weaponry.

Throughout the school year we saw the proposal effectively create positive dialogue and debate. Countless people who otherwise would have never pondered over philosophical, moral, or political questions, are now talking about the SAFE resolution and nuclear war. Even those who viciously oppose the proposal have come to us with other approaches and ideas. Others have broken down and cried at the harsh reality of nuclear war that the proposal addresses. The SAFE proposal even became a popular essay topic for several Writing I classes last quarter. It also prompted the formation of SANE, Students Against Nuclear Escalation. Even before the election, the SAFE proposal has been tremendously successful in raising consciousness on the nuclear issue.

This heightened awareness will not all go to waste. With the help of other student groups, SAFE hopes to channel the energy it has created into positive action. Plans include working at both the national and UC Regent levels. SAFE is also planning rallies, lectures, and movies this quarter, as well as a large news conference following the election.

By voting yes on the SAFE resolution, the students will be sending a message to senators, congressmembers and the public at large, that we recognize the threat of nuclear war and refuse to deal with it at a superficial level. A yes vote will force people to call into question the current mode of thought concerning nuclear war. Suicide pills and grave sites emphasize the fact that nuclear war is not survivable; they also refute the notions of "civil defense" and "limited nuclear war." If the bomb drops, we're going to die; it's as simple as that. By voting yes we are saying that the only way to survive a nuclear war is by working to prevent one.

SAFE has already taken one of those preventative stops by requesting that the University provide nuclear information packets to all students in registration material. This is, perhaps, the most overlooked part of the resolution. These packets would contain detailed information about the nuclear crisis, UC involvement in nuclear proliferation, and steps for citizen involvement at the local, state, and national levels. The latter is something rarely taught in a high school government class, yet is one of the most important practical things to learn as a citizen.

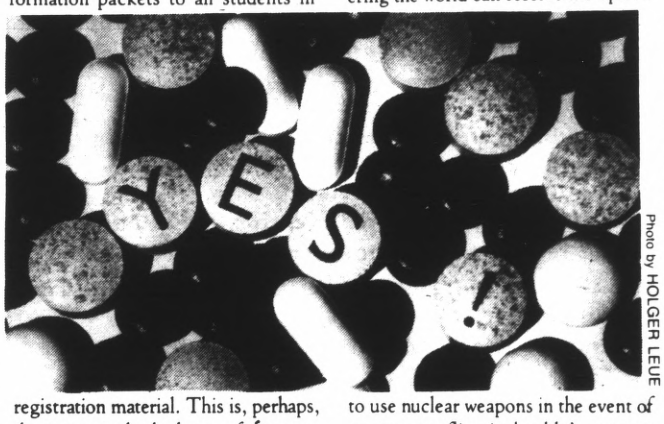


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Some argue and condemn the resolution's idea of suicide pills as immoral, irreligious, and the deliberate killing of human life. Yet there's a very rational argument behind the pill. First of all, it's a question of choice. Suicide pills would only be administered when death by a nuclear blast or radiation fallout is confirmed imminent. The resolution upholds an individual's sovereign right to control the sanctity of his or her death. Suicide pills may not be the choice for everyone, but it may be for those who did not get to choose to live in times of escalating nuclear weaponry, or will not get to choose how, when or why the buttons might be pushed. There's no reason one should have to die the government's prescribed form of death.

More importantly, the SAFE measures are merely options. And considering the world can reserve the option to use nuclear weapons in the event of a war or conflict, it shouldn't come as a great surprise that students would request the option for a quicker and less painful form of death in the event that those weapons are actually used. The only way to de-legitimize the latter option is by abolishing the former.

We do realize, however, that the chancellor has insisited that he will never, under any circumstance, stockpile suicide pills. In this case, voting for the suicide pills would be largely symbolic. They would point out that nuclear war itself is suicide; they would also point out that we're scared and that we would not want to live in a world after a nuclear war. We canot allow our government, or any other government, to condone the use of nuclear weapons.

The SAFE arguement is strengthened further when UC involvement with the weapons lab is taken into consideration. As stated in the resolution, "the Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories, both managed by the Regents of the University of California, have designed every nuclear weapon in the American arsenal." If the University of California is to remain an integral part of the development of the most effective means of mass destruction—an attachment that, in the eyes of many, severely discredits its upstanding reputation as an institution of high learning—then it should also have the responsibility to prepare for the possible aftermath that would result from the use of such weapons.

Nobody knows the ultimate solution or approach to the complex issue of nuclear weaponry. Yet, in an age where political rewards, ideological paranoia, and constitutent jobs and contracts take precedence over the nuclear question itself—as evident in the recent House and Senate approval of 21 MX "Peacekeeper" missiles—new approaches and ideas are needed to re-awaken a slumbering world to the ever-increasing possibility of nuclear holocaust.

A yes vote on SAFE would equate nuclear war with suicide and say that the only way to survive a nuclear war is by working to prevent one. Most importantly, though, a yes vote on the SAFE proposal would represent a profound political statement by the "socially conscious" students of UCSC, urging the leaders and people of the world to "wake up."

Albert Einstein summed it all up perfectly with the following remark: "We must never relax our efforts to arouse in the people of the world, and especially in their governments, an awareness of the unprecedented disaster which they are absolutely certain to bring on to themselves unless there is a fundamental change in their attitudes toward one another as well as in their concept of the future."

If not us, who? If not now, when?

Pete Blackshaw is a founding member of SAFE. Dan Braude is a member of SAFE.

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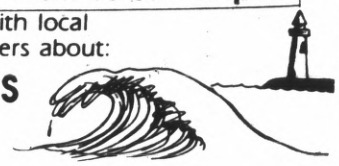
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Un-Safe Pills

by Haley Mack
and Randy Wells

THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR warfare is an all too real nightmare. There doesn't seem to be appreciation for life on this planet. The US's abundant resources are being used to create weapons that could destroy life instead of providing for the sick, the homeless, or the hungry. This situation is intolerable, and if we choose to ignore it, the whole world could literally blow up in our faces. It is time for students to act.

OPINION

The SAFE proposal is an ironic one. While the shock value brings to attention the utter tragedy of nuclear war, its operative portions will not come into effect until after the bombs drop. At that point, it is too late to preserve the sanctity of life. We must put our energy into making sure the bombs never fall. They haven't fallen yet, and they can still be prevented from falling.

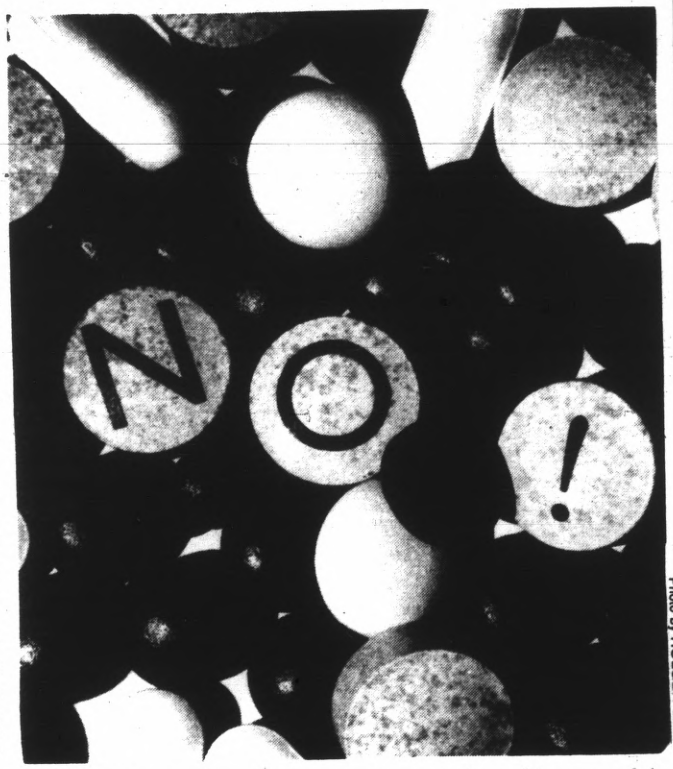


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

By providing an easy way out in the event of a nuclear war, SAFE members are decreasing every individual's personal stake in the issue.

The members of SAFE are to be congratulated for recognizing that there hasn't been enough dialogue among us about nuclear war, and they have shocked the campus into talking. They stopped short, however, of demanding that we make a stand for peace. Nor did they raise the question of how life is being valued. In fact, by providing an easy way out in the event of nuclear war, they are decreasing every individual's personal stake in the devastation. We need to be shareholders in the future: it is ours. Students must ensure that the day never comes when we will need to choose whether radiation or cyanide will take our lives.

The SAFE proposal is making inappropriate demands of an educational institution. The logistics of storing and dispensing suicide pills are frightening, and are not a means to give understanding or to teach. A university's place should be to educate people to actively right wrongs, not to give in to them. Furthermore, SAFE's integrity in truthfulness and discretion is at stake; it was irresponsible for its proposals to use the chancellor's statement in their posters to make it appear that he supports the proposal. He does not.

A problem we all face is feeling inadequate to speak out against the ominous presence of nuclear arms. But together all of our voices might begin to be heard. There is no question that we have common ground; we all have our lives to preserve. The consequences of us living without speaking out against nuclear arms could be fatal.

We can start by telling the University of California to stop managing the federally owned Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore Labs. The UC provides workers and administrators to the two facilities that have designed every nuclear weapon in the US arsenal. Students must let the Regents know that it is not acceptable for the Univeristy of California to manage the production of death-makers. Presently, a petition is circulating which states that UCSC students want to sever UC involvement in nuclear proliferation. Signing the petition is one way to help make a statement of our abhorrence of the current state of affairs. The chancellor said in his statement that he advocates disengagement from the labs, so there is the potential for a very strong, unified statment coming from UCSC.

If we need a symbol to present to the country on how we feel about nuclear war, let it be life-affirming rather than morbid. Let it be clear and absolute, something that we could all support without hesitation. One idea is a proposal to erect an eternal flame on campus. In many Soviet cities there are eternal flames in memorial of the 20 million Soviets who died in World War II. UCSC should light a flame in reverence for the sanctity of life while it is still here. This flame would show our country and our world that we are willing to take the effort to appreciate life. An eternal flame would require attention—a reminder that life is precious and can too easily by extinguished.

Hopefully, the SAFE proposal has already served its purpose; it has shocked people into looking at the grave effects of nuclear war. There is no question but that nuclear war is suicide. But just because the SAFE proposal opened our eyes doesn't mean that we have to adopt it as our approach to the nuclear threat. Instead, we need to continue a campus wide dialogue to creatively prevent that threat from becoming a reality.

Haley Mack and Randy Wells are founding members of SANE.



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We're Not In It For The Awards...

But recently we garnered top honors in state and national journalism competitions anyway. Last month *City on a Hill* earned nine Gold Circle awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, including First Place for Overall Design, Entertainment Review, and General Column. "Literaria," our quarterly book review supplement, also took First Prize in the Special Section category.

At last month's annual convention of California's college journalists—hosted by *City on a Hill*—we were recognized for General Excellence and swept First Place for Overall Design, Front Page Layout, Feature Writing, Arts Section, Arts Review, and Science Feature Writing. *Primer*, our annual student resource publication, was named Best Special Section for the second time in its two-year history.

We attribute our success to our collective structure, our coverage of issues traditionally overlooked in the student media, and to our readers. Thanks for your support.


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If, after reading it, you feel that you have a sincere interest in such employment and feel that you can qualify, complete the application forms and return them to the Student Employment Office.

The date of the physical agility testing for the position of Student Firefighter will be posted at the Student Employment Office on 4/23/85. This testing is the first step in a series of procedures that establishes an eligibility list of five persons from which two will be appointed to fill the existing Student Firefighter vacancies. The remaining three will be maintained on the list for replacement positions as they may occur during the forthcoming year. Freshpersons are given preference over others during the selection process.

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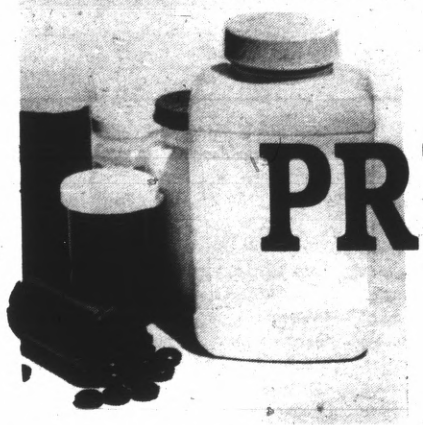
cHo

Important Reminder

HOUSING PAYMENT DEADLINE APRIL 10th

$50 Late Fee

Spring Quarter housing fees are due by Wednesday, April 10th. If you cannot pay in full by this date, you must see the Campus Housing Office in the Hahn Student Services Building to arrange a deferred payment schedule. You have until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday to make this arrangement. A $50.00 late fee will be charged for all payments received past the deadline date without a signed payment agreement on file. Call x2394 for further information.



PRESCRIPTIONS

for the UCSC campuswide election

DESPITE UCSC'S REPUTATION as a politically involved campus, student apathy has marked many recent campuswide elections. The last two student votes were declared invalid because too few students participated. This time around, the stakes are high and we can't afford to make uninformed choices. In light of this, *City on a Hill* has compiled this special student election issue. Use the pro and con articles and our endorsements as a basis for discussion and debate—or ignore them. But *don't* ignore the election. This University is at a critical juncture and we have an opportunity to influence its direction. Why not use it?

Rx SAFE Proposal

NO: Unfortunately, the good intentions of the SAFE proposal belie its outcome. SAFE proponents claim to have generated a new discussion of nuclear war. If so, they are rendering these newly-expressed ideas useless by embracing suicide and last minute trips to ground zero. Instead, we must all channel our fear into positive action that will help us reclaim our right to live without the spectre of nuclear war.

The SAFE proposal conveys a dark, disturbing message that some of this nation's students—supposedly the most energetic and idealistic segment of society—are willing to kill themselves rather than work to prevent the atrocities of nuclear warfare. While that message may be dramatic, it is neither effective nor constructive. The message is one of despair, resignation, and acquiescence. Instead, let's challenge our leaders' belief that war is peace—and through concrete, realistic and positive action play an active role in disarmament.

The staff of *City on a Hill* was initially deeply divided over the proposal. We all oppose the insane proliferation of nuclear weapons, but are divided on the best strategy to stop it. We share the chancellor's support for education on nuclear issues and UC disengagement from the Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs, but resented his undemocratic statement that he would not allow cyanide pills on campus regardless of the vote's outcome. The fatalism of SAFE, however, diminished our objections to the chancellor's position. The main intent of the proposal has been achieved: to bring the issue to the student's attention. Now let's take real steps forward.

SAFE proponents argue that the measure's strengths lie in its symbolism. But when confronted with a concept as remote as nuclear war we need the brutal reality, not symbols, to effect change. With all our available courses of action, why settle for morbid symbolism? SAFE calls for wide distribution of information on ties to the weapons labs. Let's do that anyway, but refrain from attempting the impossible or undesirable. Let's educate each other, lobby congress, stop the USS *Missouri* from docking in the San Francisco bay, support the nuclear freeze, and write letters to the nations' newspaper editors—the list goes on.

Let's focus on life instead of death. Vote No on SAFE, but make that act your inspiration for truly challenging the nuclear mentality that rules this world.

Rx SBPC Representative

RICKY BLUTHENTHAL is exactly the kind of person UCSC students need to represent them to the UCSC and UC systemwide administrations. Bluthenthal has leadership experience: He's a member of the campus Committee on Planning and Budget, the Affirmative Action Committee, and the Student Center Task Force. And he's got the personal touch—evident in his position as a resident assistant, a member of the Merrill Student government, and a peer advisor.

Bluthenthal has also proven himself an effective organizer. He was an outspoken, active supporter of the Ethnic Studies breadth requirement during the struggle for its passage. He has spoken eloquently before the Academic Senate and worked on the TWANAS student newspaper for three years.

Compared to Tony Carr, his opponent, who does not believe that SBPC representatives should express their "personal opinions," Bluthenthal takes clear stands on the issues of UC investments in South Africa, UC involvement with nuclear weapons research, and increasing minority student enrollment and the number of minority faculty. Carr, however, has failed to convey his views on these or any other issues. Bluthenthal is obviously well-informed and articulate. This, combined with his deep concern for the welfare of UCSC students, makes him the ideal candidate.

Rx Student Constitution

YES: Our collective ears might burn for weeks for making this endorsement; our staff predecessors will surely reminisce behind our backs about the good old days when *City on a Hill* rejected plans for anything resembling a student government.

But times have changed, and the staff's traditional view that student concerns are better communicated through large-scale protest rather than a student government doesn't seem as legitimate anymore. A case in point is the struggle for an Ethnic Studies breadth requirement, which recently passed after 13 years of sporadic efforts by some student groups and individuals. Perhaps if sit-ins at the chancellor's office had been coordinated with pressure from a large assembly of student representatives, the requirement would have passed years ago. The key may be to pound the pavement *and* shuffle the official papers.

Of course, the proposal for a student constitution isn't perfect. A student union could usurp the autonomy of college councils or become paralyzed by its plethora of committees and paperwork. But it seems worth the risk; if UCSC's student population increases as dramatically in the next 20 years as some projections suggest, we will need a means to unify the student voice more than ever.

Vote Yes on this proposal. At best, the UCSC Student Union would earn students more influence over University decisions; at worst it will be harmlessly ineffective.

Rx Student Life Facilities

NO: Over the past few weeks an aggressive advertising campaign for the Student Life Facilities referendum has indicated that many sectors of the campus community wholeheartedly support the proposal. This slick campaign, however, glossed over the complex issues in the proposal, reducing the debate to "if you want sports and a cohesive student body then vote Yes!" Although *City on a Hill* agrees that the campus needs expanded sports facilities and a student center, we cannot endorse this excessive seven-item package.

The lumping together of these items in the same referendum is frustrating and unfortunate. We were given a take-it-or-leave-it package—*projected* to cost $6.5 million, with no information on building sites—and are expected to make an "informed" decision.

Yet another problem is the $90 assessment fee on each student's registration fees for 30 years. For some this increase appears minimal, but for others it will be a hardship. Some proponents argue that these students are probably on financial aid and that their money will be adjusted to cover the increase. Given the pending federal financial aid cuts, however, should we be draining educational dollars into this venture?

Many of the administrative and faculty supporters of the proposal are coincidentally the same people who would like to change the face of our student body. After all, the mainstream student market would be more attracted to beachtown UCSC if we had a better sports lineup.

One alternative to this referendum is to present, in the next election, a package with the student center and a pool. After a few years students would be able to properly assess the progress and costs of construction and the effectiveness of fundraising. Then the next two items could come up for a vote and so on. However, since this is presently not our option we strongly urge UCSC students to vote No on the Student Life Facilities referendum.

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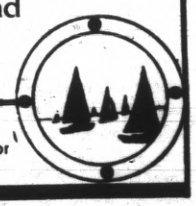


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LETTERS *to the* STAFF

An Unfair Cut

Dear Staff:

On March 14 your paper printed an article entitled, "Cutting to the Heart," which is exactly how it affected me. The article featured a picture of my daughter and myself with a caption indicating that we are recipients of AFDC. We are not. I work very hard for what we have.

When your staff member approached and asked if I would allow her to take my picture, I had no idea that a newspaper that I trusted to bring the community the truth, and as one that stood up for women's rights and against our abuse would actually lie and use me as it did.

I feel as though I have been raped. I've been used, violated and left helpless. Perhaps it is easy for one of your staff members to pull something like this, knowing that in a year, maybe two or three she'll graduate and leave Santa Cruz forever. I, however, live in this community and may have to suffer the ramifications of this public display for years to come.

When I asked what the picture would be used for, the young woman said it would be used for an article on budget cuts. Remembering how a whole department that I was involved in when I attended UCSC had been axed due to budget cuts, I naively assumed she meant campus budget cuts.

There was never any indication that my daughter and I were being used for an article about welfare, and that your paper would go so far as to assume that I was an AFDC recipient. Your staff member tricked me, and your newspaper lied.

I suggest you have a serious talk with said staff member on the ethics of journalism, and that you publish an apology to me along with this letter in your next issue.

Sincerely,
Ellen Adams

Staff Note: We deeply regret the error and extend our sincerest apologies to Ellen Adams. The error occurred due to miscommunication among staff members.

A Call for Safety

Dear Staff:

We, the Stevenson Student Council, are very concerned about student safety. According to current data, UC Santa Cruz has one of the lowest sworn police officer to student ratios of any of the campuses. We have 7137 students to twelve sworn officers with a ratio of one officer to every 594 students. Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, San Francisco and Riverside all have higher officer/student ratios. Though most of these other campuses are in more urban areas, which theoretically have higher crime rates, the time involved in covering the expanse and terrain of the Santa Cruz campus must also be considered.

Our information is that the night of the incident at Merrill only one officer was able to respond. We realize the difficulty in scheduling people to work on weekend evenings—however considering the nature of the job, the current situation is ludicrous. Normally, only two officers are assigned the graveyard shift, and only one from 4am to 7am. There is only one officer on duty during the day on weekends and three on weekend swing shift. This makes it very difficult to respond to emergency calls. For example, if the officer is escorting a cashier, s/he cannot respond until the cashier has been dropped off or else the cashier has to come along to the scene of the emergency. If only one officer is on duty, it is virtually impossible to catch any perpetrator since the officer's first duty is to the victim. It is also impossible to take any arrested person to jail (or anywhere off campus) without leaving the campus completely unprotected. We do not believe that asking for increased SCPD assistance on the campus is a viable alternative.

In 1978, two students were murdered and enrollment dropped sharply. Violence even has economic repercussions. Emotionally and physically, we, the students of UC Santa Cruz, are in a very vulnerable and precarious situation.

We strongly urge Vice Chancellor Brase and Chief Stone to hire at least two more full-time officers. Let's not wait for any more "incidents" before we make this campus a safe place to be especially on weekends and especially after dark. We urge all others concerned about their security to make their feelings known.

The Stevenson Student Council

'Yes' on Student Life

Dear Staff:

As a charter member and major advocate of the Student Life Facilities Committee, I feel I should clear up some of the common misconceptions about the referendum. My first point is: "No, we cannot promise anyone anything about the location of the facilities (mainly the pool and the Student Center)." We students will decide the locations. The space committee will make their decision based on our input. The secret is if you really want the facilities to be in a particular place, get a drive together and bomb the committee with your opinion.

Point 2: The referendum is a package deal because of all the aspects it covers. Running, tennis, swimming, concerts, boating, field sports, coffee shops, etc. Now you tell me how many students won't have a use for one or more of those. It's a package deal because it offers something for everyone.

Point 3: In response to the totally inaccurate letter in the last issue, "The running track will NOT be concrete." The surface will be a soft all-weather surface designed specifically for running and for the prevention of running-caused injuries. Redwood bark may be "quite charming" but it also makes for huge puddles all over the track, rendering it useless for days.

Point 4: The tennis courts are being remodeled because they are in pathetic condition. Every year the poles get bent by the wind and there is no spectator seating. The team draws a pretty decent crowd and sitting in the grass is not exactly decent seating. Think about it; vote yes on the referendum.

Sincerely,
Michael C. O'Brien

'No' on Student Life

Dear Staff:

Speaking on behalf of the Oakes College Senate, I urge all students to vote against the so-called "Student Life" Referendum. Despite the slick and expensive campaign by the OPERS staff, I still have doubts about the project.

Think for a moment just how expensive this proposed project is. More than $4 million! To allocate $4 million to anything while other Reg Fee programs are struggling to survive is ridiculous! Consider how much more effective EOP or the campus police would be with just half that amount. Despite the false rumors which have been circulating, we begin paying the $30 extra three times a year the minute they break ground. I can think of a lot of things I'd rather spend my $90 on than a pool, a field, and a tent, for a university that already has a "country club" image.

It is unfortunate that they have dragged such useful projects as a student center and the expansion of the east field locker rooms into such an expensive package. To vote for the student center, for example, you are automatically voting for the overpriced circus tent. Had OPERS allowed us to vote on these diverse projects separately, they may have gotten a more positive reaction. The student center is a weak attempt to coax students into voting for the whole package.

Finally, many students feel that the University is already expanding too quickly. A precedent for all out, high-priced expansion will be set if this project is approved. This project will open the door to the type of campus expansion that Dick Moll and Chancellor Sinsheimer have in mind. Their "Princeton on the Pacific" (R & D Center included) could not have a better inauguration than the passage of this project. They usually just throw up buildings without asking our opinions (i.e. the new Arts Building and the upcoming housing complex).

As the Senate spokesperson, I urge Oakes students, other westside students, and the entire UCSC student body to vote No on the "Student Life" Referendum this week. Stand with us against this overpriced, ill-planned project. Until a more carefully thought-out, more appropriate set of individual projects can be presented to us, such use of our money is uncalled for.

Douglas G. Rivlin
Chair, Oakes Senate

Of Porn and Pageants

Dear Staff:

In response to your article "Torn Images" (March 14), I have talked to a number of people who tell me they cannot see the similarities between pornography and beauty pageants. I think if they looked more deeply into the issues involved, they could see the similarities.

In our patriarchal society, women are valued primarily for their sexual appeal; hence, the popularity of beauty pageants and pornography alike. At the same time that women's sexual appeal is highly valued, Christianity envisions sexuality as something inherently evil; the sex drive must be controlled. One way men control women's sexuality is through laws. It is legal and highly profitable for men to parade women on a stage in swimsuits, titillating men's sexual fantasies. It is legal and highly profitable for pornographers to titillate men's "Peek-a-boo" fantasies via the media and in topless bars. However, it is illegal for women to freely walk along a state beach, bare-breasted on a hot day.

When men feel they have a right to control women's bodies and sexuality, these same men can find it that much easier to rape, beat, and discriminate against women. Through the centuries, men have held conflicting, frustrating notions about women. Women have been viewed as either whores or as "good" girls. A good girl saves sexuality for the man she marries. Married women are sexually owned by their husbands. In many states it is still legal for a husband to rape his wife.

Pornography promotes the idea of womankind as a commodity, and so do beauty pageants. Why did Vanessa Williams lose her crown and the respect of millions of Americans? Did she believe that in a patriarchal society she would have the right to control her own sexuality?

I will continue my protesting in earnest.

Heather Wilber
Santa Cruz

Under Fire

Dear Staff:

It is quite ironic that the March 14 *City on a Hill*, which blurbed "Free Speech Under Fire" on the cover, contains the article "Torn Images," a typical example of the one-sided and superficial writing readers of *City on a Hill* apparently take for granted.

Can one imagine a similar article, basically a summary of defenses for the illegal act, on a protest of Moral Majority supporters causing similar damage for a "moral" purpose to the Planned Parenthood center here in town? If *City on a Hill* wishes to champion the freedom of speech, could not a bare mention have been made of the possibility of infringement of this right by the anti-porn movement? Please, could we see more effort towards objective reporting and impartial evaluation rather than simple mouthwork for the popular cause of the day?

Sincerely,
Eric Crawford

Textual Problems

Dear Staff:

In our Asian American article, (March 14), "Hatred Strikes Home," there is a misquote near the end of the article. Speaking about Asian American problems, *City on a Hill* writes: "Asian Americans have internalized these problems, have viewed them from a white supremacist point of view as admirable qualities, and have wrongly attributed them to Asian culture."

The original text is "These Asian American problems include self-contempt, Asian American cultural deprivation, a fear of speaking out, and a complete loss of literary consciousness. These problems have been internalized, viewed from a white supremacist point of view as admirable qualities, and mistakenly attributed to Asian culture."

The *City on a Hill* text takes away from the fact that though it's true that many Asian Americans have internalized a white supremacist point of view, whites originated this point of view. The *City on a Hill* text sounds as if only Asian Americans have a white supremacist point of view. Let's not let white supremacists off the hook now.

We would like to make it clear that the textual problem was not your fault. We should have written clearer. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Michael Chan
Joseph Loong

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Editor, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.



KALEIDOscope



Club Soda

First the good news: you can leave that ID behind the next time you go to Cha Cha's, the new wave/no wave punk-spunk-funk club out on Commercial Way (kinda near Dominican Hospital). Now the maybe-not-so-good news: you can also leave your thirst for suds and *vino* behind.

Seems the sheriff's department herded too many teeny-boppers out of Cha Cha's during a concert by the Hepsters last year; police evidence from that sweep was later used in a case aimed at rescinding the venue's alcohol license. "It has been said that a sheriff's detective, on his way home, spied his young daughter outside the club," asserts a Cha Cha's press release, "and this is why they were so thorough."

Yet, to coin a cliche, the show must go on. The ever-resourceful Cha Cha's promoters are embracing their new non-intox status, hoping that the mostly-youthful crowd they attract will be enhanced by their open door policy. "Vengeance is ours," they declare.

The vengeance starts Saturday with a special "celebration of the new policy" night, featuring (who else?) the Hepsters, who were howling while the cops were hauling. Showtime starts at 9:30pm, lots of non-alcoholic beverages will be available, and the cover charge is $3. Go ahead and bring along your kid brother . . . he's probably a better dancer than you anyway.

—Annie Daynau

Leap Into Spring

Ah, spring! At last, the warm weather has arrived. And what better way to accompany the cooling breezes in the air than with some sizzling hot tunes on the Kresge Town Hall plaza? That's right, the Kresge Noontime Concert Series is back. Grab your Tropical Blend and head outside to hear some notable notes from such names as Physical Expresso, the Antiquarian Funks, the Rose Quartet and Trio Con Brio. The series starts April 11 and continues, on every Thursday at noon, until May 23.

The season's not the only thing that's springing up around here. The Alvin Ailey dance troupe is going to be bounding into town real soon to present two master classes in dance technique. Thursday April 18 is the day and 10am (beginning level) and 1pm (advanced) are the times. The classes are free but reservations are required before you spring into action. The Ailey Repertory Ensemble is going to be in this neck o' the woods to do more than teach. They'll be performing at Carmel's Sunset Center at the same time. Tickets and transportation will be available to their April 18 performance through the UCSC Arts and Lectures program for $8 or $10 for tickets, and $1 for transportation. For information, master class reservations or tickets, call 429-2826.

—Saul Stiss

When Twisted Sister Isn't Enough . . .

Spring resolutions? Sure, why not? You've probably already made a few: *I'm going to get a tan, I'm going to finally ask him/her/it out.* Et cetera. It's in the air—to coin another cliche.

Why not add *I will expand my musical horizons* to that list? Couldn't hurt, and the opportunity is right at hand in two upcoming concerts. At the Kuumbwa Jazz Center, the group Elements takes the stage on Friday night, with a repertoire culled from their *Antilles* debut album. Elements, (not to be confused with Earth, Wind and Fire) is the new band of Mark Egan and Danny Gottleib, respectively the former bassist and drummer of the Pat Metheny Group. Their new lineup includes keyboardist Clifford Carter and saxophonist Bob Mintzer; they've got their own distinctive style, but if you like Pat Metheny you probably won't run from the Kuumbwa with your hands over your ears. Tickets are $7.50 per, and the sounds start at 8pm.

I haven't the slightest idea what qualifies as "alternative jazz," but apparently there's a lot of it going around. Unheard-of Productions is sponsoring a series of performances entitled, appropriately, "Unheard-of Thursdays." On Thursday, April 4 the ROVA Saxophone Quartet is featured, with John Raskin, Lorry Ochs, Andrew Voight and Bruce Ackley blowin' on the brass. *Next* Thursday (April 11), The Vinny Golia Quintet (featuring Vinny Golia, natch) trots out the tunes. Both shows are also at the Kuumbwa, also starting at 8pm, and both for the unheard-of price of $5 apiece.

—Sven D. Windblows



SPROING! Dancer Dianne Maroney bounds into our lives to remind us that the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is coming to UCSC for an afternoon of master classes April 18. If you don't want to miss it, you better be on your toes.

The Wireless Shoestring

KZSC, the campus' non-commercial radio station (88.1 FM) is a wireless operation that's flourished on a shoestring. Since they can't rake in the bucks the old-fashioned commercial way—by allowing hucksters to shrill at you every other minute—they have to do a bit of occasional huckstering themselves. But it's in good taste and for a good cause; this year's Annual Spring Subscription Drive has "Radio on a Shoestring" as its theme, and lots of special programming from the eclectic (and collective) KZSC staff.

From April 12 through the 21st, you'll have the opportunity to contribute—either financially or physically. Community volunteers are needed to help out on the drive, people willing to devote at least two hours during the ten days of the drive (how do you drive a radio? Volunteer and find out). No, no previous broadcasting experience is necessary; to find out more, contact Kaweah Lemeshewsky at 429-2811.

—Ray Dio Sheaux

Fun! Now!

Just because it's back-to-school time is no reason to get all bummed out and stop having fun. It is possible to do all the constructive stuff you're supposed to do and have a blast in the process. Just look at CASA . . . This hard-working Central American relief and education group is raising money *and* throwing a party. The party is this Friday night, April 5 at the Vets' Hall. And the bucks? They come from the $3 donation you hand over at the door. It's as simple as that. You can do your part, helping out CASA's work in Central America, and have lots o' fun as well.

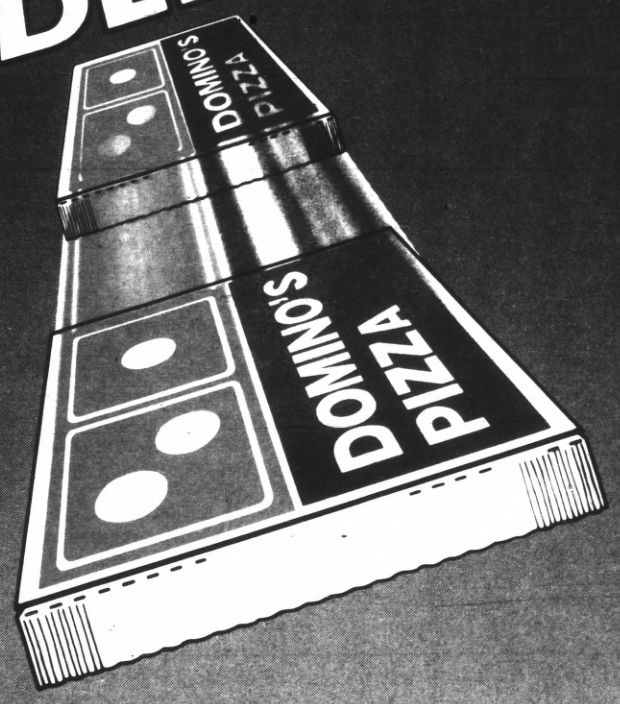
Rumor has it that local bands The Rays, Small Planets and Erotic Sneeze will appear and keep the party rockin' from 8pm til 1. Erotic Sneeze is an eternal Cha Cha's favorite which is sure to rock some proverbial socks off. Small Planets is made up of some boys from none other than Stevenson College. I'm sure if you ask 'em real nice they'll play some of the quasi-orchestral-techno-folk which has made them the #1 selling group in Papua New Guinea. OK. So let's run down the specifics one more time. Benefit dance/party . . . Friday night . . . 8pm 'til 1am . . . $3 donation . . . refreshments provided . . . all proceeds go to CASA . . . lots 'o fun . . . see ya there!

—Bea Boppalulah

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All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

REAL

Regular Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	$4.80	$ 7.27
1-item	$5.65	$ 8.52
2-item	$6.50	$ 9.77
3-item	$7.35	$11.02
4-item	$8.20	$12.27
5-item	$9.05	$13.52

Extra Thick Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	$5.65	$ 8.52
1-item	$6.50	$ 9.77
2-item	$7.35	$11.02
3-item	$8.20	$12.27
4-item	$9.05	$13.52
5-item	$9.90	$14.77

The Deluxe

(5 items for the price of 4!) Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, & Sausage
12" Deluxe $8.20
16" Deluxe $12.27

The Price Destroyer™

Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Pineapple, Green Peppers, Onions, and Black Olives
12" Price Destroyer™ $9.05
16" Price Destroyer™ $13.52

Additional Items

Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Pepperoni, Double Cheese, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Onions, Mushrooms, Pineapple, Jalapenos
12" pizza $.85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Free Extra Sauce!

Coke® 16 oz. bottle, $.75

Enjoy Coca-Cola

Helpful Hints for Ordering

1. Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, how many, what you want on it, any Coke®?)

2. Know the phone number and address from where you are calling. Is it a house or apartment? What is the nearest cross street?

3. When placing the order, let us know if you have large denomination bills, and what coupons you'll be using, if any.

4. Remain by the phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.

5. Turn on your porch light.

6. Have coupons and money ready when the driver arrives.

7. Enjoy your pizza!

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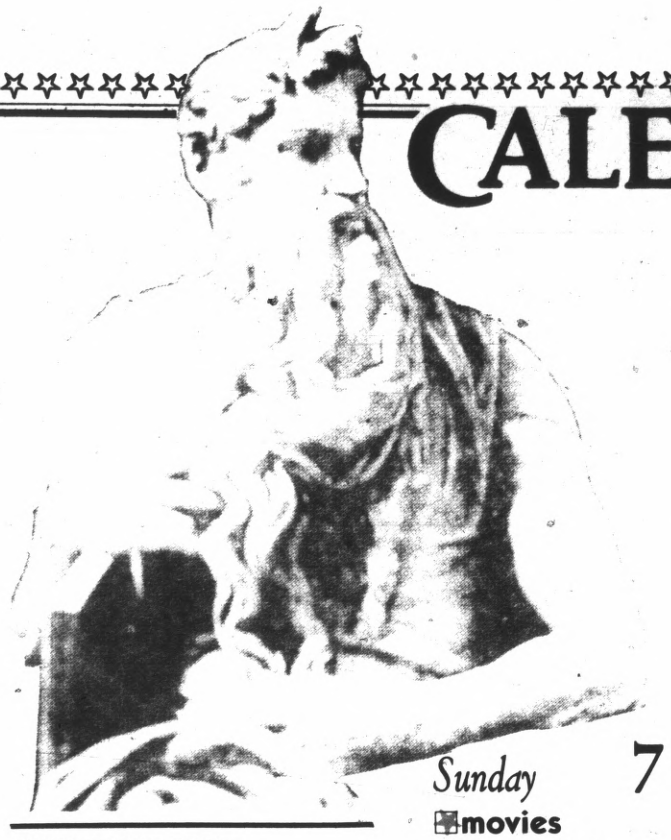
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Expires: 4/18/85

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CALENDAR



MOSES KNOWS BEST: The Campus Jewish Student Coalition observes Passover with a special Seder, Monday at Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

Thursday 4

movies

The Sting at 8 and 10:15pm. This film swept the 46th Academy Awards—it has everything going for it. . . Robert Redford. . . Paul Newman. . . Robert Shaw! Stevenson Dining Hall, $2.

lectures

Gambling in Africa: The Biggest Game of All. Thomas Reefe, Director of Career Services. Dr. Reefe came to UCSC from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was Associate Professor of African History. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

meetings

Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students meeting. 7pm, Merrill 3.

Support group for Jewish women students. 7:30pm, Kresge 356.

sports

Men's Tennis. Division III Invitational Tournament. All day at Claremont. April 4-6.

workshops

"Shakespeare and Theatrical Interpretation" master class given by Tony Church, Regent's Lecturer and member of the Royal Shakespeare Company. This series of 5 classes has a limited enrollment, so sign up at the Literature Board or call 429-4591. 7:30pm, Kresge 159, Free. Classes through Thursday, April 11.

exhibits

Karin Mori. Senior exhibit of paintings and sculpture. Opens today through April 11. Reception Saturday, April 6, 1pm. Gallery hours: 1 to 5pm. Closed April 7. James B. Hall Gallery, Porter College, Free.

miscellaneous

Registration of new and readmitted undergraduate and graduate students. Last day without $50 late fee.

Course enrollment form (CEF) filing, April 2-9. College Offices/Graduate Division. After deadline, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee.

Friday 5

movies

A Clockwork Orange. Stanley Kubrick's cult favorite starring Michael McDowell. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

sports

Men's Tennis. Division III Invitational Tournament. All day at Claremont.

Men's Volleyball. Home game vs. St. Mary's College. 7:30pm, West Fieldhouse, Free.

dance

Oakes' Welcome to Spring Dance. 9pm, Oakes Science Center, Free.

miscellaneous

A "Good Friday" service of worship and celebration for students, faculty and staff. 12pm, Quarry (Health Center in case of rain).

Saturday 6

concerts

James Lee, flutist, presents his senior recital performing works from the baroque period by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach and Telemann to the contemporary by John Cage, Steed Cowart and Jonathan Segal. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, Free.

sports

Men's Tennis. Away games vs. UC San Diego. All day at Claremont. Free.

Men's Volleyball. Home game vs. UC Davis. 7:30pm, West Fieldhouse, Free.

workshops

"Shakespeare and Interpretation," a public master class led by Tony Church of the Royal Shakespeare Co. Two actors from the audience will be chosen to participate on stage. 10:30am, Oakes 105, Free.

dance

Porter College invites you to enjoy "The Basics" and "The Dread Nots" as spring quarter begins! Please note: student ID cards are required. 9pm, Porter Dining Hall, $1 Porter; $1.50 others.

Sunday 7

movies

Threads, the most shocking and realistic film about nuclear war ever made. The film follows the people of Great Britain from one month before to thirteen years after the holocaust. Discussion to follow. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

miscellaneous

Catholic mass is celebrated every Sunday at 6:30pm. Come join us! Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

Campus Easter Sunrise Service. 5:30am, Cowell Provost House.

Monday 8

movies

Lucia. Three women are vehicles to develop three periods of Cuban history. 7pm, Thimann 3, Free.

concerts

Yves Daunes, French singer and songwriter. 7:30pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

lectures

Fourteen Hours South West from Santa Cruz: A personal impression of Australia. Glenn Willson, Honorary Fellow of Stevenson, was a founding member of the Santa Cruz faculty as Professor of Government, first Senior Preceptor and second Provost of Stevenson. College Night. 6:40pm, Stevenson Dining hall, Free.

meetings

Questions about all proposals and candidates for SBPC? Attend this informational forum!! 4pm, 247 Kerr Hall.

Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy is holding its first meeting of the spring quarter. Come and find out about projects we're working on and how you can receive credit for independent study work. 3:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

Campus-wide meeting of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. 6:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

"Stop Business As Usual" organizational meeting for nationwide event on April 29. Sponsored by Student Alliance for Fallout Emergency (SAFE). 7pm, 247 Kerr Hall, Free.

The University Catholic Community invites all Catholics and those interested in the Catholic faith to join us for evenings of prayer, study, fellowship and fun. For more information, call Pauline at 423-5403. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge.

miscellaneous

Passover Seder. For more information, call the Jewish Student Coalition at 458-3012. 6pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Donation requested.

Tuesday 9

workshops

The Life Journey. A personal support group for exploring one's choices of career and relationships and spiritual commitments. 4pm, Oakes 316, Free.

The Summer Job Search Workshop will include discussion of the job search process in general: self-assessment, goal setting, sources of employment, resources available at the University, resume writing, interviewing, etc. 6:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

sports

Women's tennis. Home games vs. Dominican College. 2pm, East Fieldhouse, Free.

miscellaneous

Graduates. Last day to submit application for Master's or PhD degree; last day to file thesis and pay filing fee for degree to be conferred upon completion of spring quarter.

Last day to file Course Enrollment Form (CEF). College Offices/Graduate Division. After deadline, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee.

Part-Time Study for Undergraduates. Last day to apply for part-time study with a reduced fee.

Request for Letter Grade. Last day to file for letter grade option.

Request for Nonrelease of Public Information. Last day to file request for spring quarter.

continued on next page

VIEWfinder

MOVIE I & II
426-9409
I. The Falcon and the Snowman Fri-Sun 6:30, 10:55, Mon-Thur 9:05 Into the Night Fri-Sun 8:50, 4:25, Sun, Mon-Thur 7
II. 1984 Fri-Sun 6:30, 10:15, Mon-Thur 8:40 The Sure Thing Fri-Sun 8:35, 4:45 Sun, Mon-Thur 7

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Amadeus 6:40, 9:25
II. Places in the Heart 7:05, 9:05
III. Modern Times 6:30, 9:55, 3 Sun, with Queen Kelley 8:10, 4:40 Sat/Sun
IV. The Gods Must Be Crazy 6:55, 8:55

RIO 423-2000
The Purple Rose of Cairo Fri-Sun 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, Mon-Thur 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thur-Fri The Right Stuff 7, Countdown 10:15
Sat-Mon Carmen (dance version) 7:30, La Traviata 9:20
Tues-Wed King of Hearts 7:30, Hair 9:20
Sat. Midnight Eraserhead

UA 426-8383
I. Police Academy II Fri-Sun 2, 4, Mon-Thur 6, 8, 9:55
II. King David Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, Mon-Thur 5:40, 7:45, 10

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. The Slugger's Wife Fri-Sun 2:15, 6:20, 10:20, Mon-Thurs 6:20, 10:20, Places in the Heart Fri-Sun 4:15, 8:20, Mon-Thurs 8:20, sneak preview Sat 8:20 Girls Just Want to Have Fun
II. Desperately Seeking Susan Fri-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Mon-Thurs 6, 8:10

CAPITOLA THEATER
688-7814
I. That's Dancin'
II. The Year of Liviang Dangerously
call theater for shows and times

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Witness 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10
II. The Breakfast Club 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 10
III. The Last Dragon 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:20
IV. Porky's Revenge 4:30, 8:20, Vision Quest 2:30, 10:15
sneak preview Sat 8:20 Ladyhawk

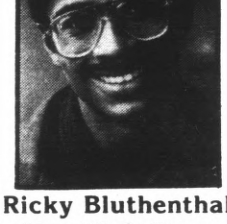
41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE
476-8841
I. The Return of the Jedi 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40
II. Beverly Hills Cop 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:15
III. Mask 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

1985 SPRING CAMPUSWIDE ELECTION

During April 2-9, students will vote in a campuswide election to decide these issues:

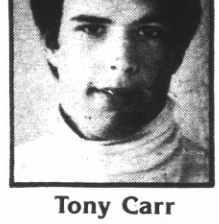
★ STUDENT LIFE FACILITIES PROPOSAL
★ "SAFE" NUCLEAR RESPONSE PLAN
★ CONSTITUTION FOR A CAMPUSWIDE UNDERGRADUATE, REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATION

Also, undergraduate students will elect a representative to the Student Body President's Council (SBPC). The candidates are:



Ricky Bluthenthal
Merrill College

"Let me use the skills that I've acquired through the last three years to educate and empower each of us on issues such as the new Student Constitution, divestiture from South Africa, minority recruitment, and UC ties to the Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories."



Tony Carr
Merrill College

"I see the role of Student Body President's Council Representative as one of a messenger, not a ruler."

Ballots and informational materials will be distributed in college offices and the Graduate Division Office during April 2 - 9.

BE INFORMED VOTERS !!!

★ Read your ballot materials.
★ Attend an informational forum:

Monday April 8 4:00 - 5:30 pm
247 Kerr Hall

Campaign funds are available to support and oppose the Student Life Facilities Proposal and the proposal for a campuswide undergraduate representative organization. Contact Jan in Campus Activities at ext. 2934 for more information.

VOTE !!

continued from previous page

Last Day to Vote in the Spring Campuswide Election! Ballots must be returned to one of the college offices, the Graduate Division, or the Campus Activities Office by 5pm today.

Come celebrate spring at the UCSC Women's Network potluck dinner, Bring a friend, your appetite and a dish to share. Everybody welcome. 5:30pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge, Free.

Wednesday 10

☐movies

Oedipus the King. An Encounter with Tragedy film series with discussion led by Don Rothman, Instructor of Writing and Literature. 7pm, Oakes 105, Free.

Grand Illusion. The greatest "Great Escape" film; Jean Renoir's anti-war classic stars Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin, and Pierre Fresnay. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, Free.

☐lectures

Peter Matthiesen, famed American author, will read from his latest work. His current best sellers are "Snow Leopard" and "Sand River." Part of the Porter College Distinguished Visiting Lecturers and Artists Series. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, Free.

☐meetings

Campus Men's Anti-Sexist Collective has their first meeting with a slide show concerning pornography followed by a discussion. Get involved. 7pm, Stevenson 237A.

Gay men's rap/support group. Where are you, Prince Charming? The quest for the perfect relationship. 7:30pm, Kresge 356.

Christian Gathering. Everyone is welcome to join us as we study the bible, play games, sing and much more. Bring a friend or come and make some! 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge.

Cowell Bible Study. What do the gospels really say about Jesus? A participatory study and discussion for believers and skeptics alike. Call Lisa (425-8507) or Seth (458-9952) for more info. 7:30pm, Cowell 222.

☐sports

Women's Tennis. Away games vs. Santa Clara. 1:30pm, Free.

Men's Volleyball. Home game vs. UC Berkeley. 7:30pm, West Fieldhouse, Free.

☐workshops

Getting Organized. Concepts of time management; practical tips for using your time and space well. A Study Skill Workshop with Christine King, Women's ReEntry. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, Free.

Is There Life After a Psychology B.A.? Career Services and the Psychology Board present a workshop on career opportunities with a BA in psychology. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

The Summer Job Search Workshop. See Tuesday's listing for details. 6:30pm, Kresge 159, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Cooperative Team Learning: Cross-Cultural Applications, a colloquium with Nancy and Ted Graves. 5:30pm, 311 Kerr Hall, Free.

Thursday 11

☐movies

Chariots of Fire at 8 and 10:15pm. This Academy Award winning film is an intense, exhilarating true story about the 1924 Paris Olympics. Stevenson Dining Hall, $2.

Premiere of new Peace Corps film, along with slides and discussion. 7pm, 123 Hahn Student Services, Free.

☐theater

A Kingdom for a Stage, an Evening of Shakespeare. Tony Church, Regent's Lecturer and Royal Shakespearean actor. 8pm, Oakes 105, Free.

☐concerts

Let the music of the Pablo Asian Trio, a popular jazz trio, entertain and relax you. 7:30pm, Sluggo's, Porter College, Free.

☐lectures

The Bhopal Disaster—Legal and Environmental Issues. A symposium with panel members: Rajeev Dhavan, Indian legal scholar; Armin Rosencranz, political scientist; and UCSC professors, Isebill Gruhn, international politics; and Joel Yellin, environmental science and law. 8pm, Kresge 159, Free.

☐meetings

Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students meeting. 7pm, Merrill 3.

Support group for Jewish women students. 7:30pm, Kresge 356.

☐sports

Women's Tennis. Away games vs. Stanislaus University. 2pm, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Your are invited to talk with local and out-of-town employers about career options, internships and summer jobs. A variety of employers and organizations will be represented in Humanities, Arts, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Applied Sciences. 10am to 3pm. Cowell Courtyard. Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.

Africa's Famine

A Not So Natural Disaster

by Michael Miovic

AS THE DEATH TOLL IN Ethiopia rises and the Ethiopians pull the shrouds over the victims of famine, some in the West are beginning to feel that the press here is pulling the wool over the public's eyes. Carl Bloice, the chief editor of Berkeley's leftist weekly, *People's World*, wrote that "It must be honestly observed that shipping food to Africa on a piecemeal basis will do precious little to relieve mass hunger there. It is short-sighted."

So far, the media have focused attention on the drought, on who has given how much relief aid, and on Ethiopia's Marxist government's alleged responsibility for the food shortages. But the testimony of many agricultural specialists and international development agencies seems to indicate that the problem is at once more complex and more simple: It is a problem of a lack of agricultural development—a dilemma that affects not only Ethiopia, but all of Africa.

ANALYSIS

Recent estimates of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) indicate that between 25 and 28 African countries have been crippled by the drought this year. The worst hit face starvation. Among them are Ethiopia, Chad, Mali, Kenya, Mauritania, Mozambique, Niger, and Sudan. According to the US government's Agency for International Development (AID), 1.5 million people in Mali "will be seriously affected."

The epidemic proportions of food shortages in Africa is stunning, especially in light of the fact that the continent could feed not only itself, but the rest of the world—if it had a fully developed agricultural sector. Africa has more arable land than any other continent and is the least densely populated. It is a land rich in natural resources, and has one third of the world's hydropower potential. And yet it is the only region on the globe where per capita food production has steadily decreased in the last 20 years, according to the UN World Food Council. Although Africa fed itself from its own produce only 20 years ago, today it receives 50 percent of all UN food aid while its population comprises only 15 percent of the Third World, the council figures show.

As witnessed by the drought, water is one of Africa's greatest agricultural stumbling blocks. Although no one has yet been able to control the weather, modern technology has come close with irrigation. In the US, deserts have been turned into gardens, and Israel, too, has made impressive strides. In Africa, however, only two percent of all arable land is irrigated, according to one UN report. In comparison, seven percent in Latin America is irrigated, and 25 percent in the Far East.

Irrigation could revolutionize African agriculture. AID, for instance, estimates that the Sahel region, to the west of Ethiopia, has between five and 15 million acres of land that could be irrigated, and the entire sub-Saharan region has another 35 million acres. The resulting increase in annual production of cereals if the land were irrigated, says AID, would total some nine million tons. This would supply more than the five millions tons of food aid the FAO has called for in 1985.



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

The problem of water is compounded by deforestation. Trees bind soil, protect it from the sun, wind, and tropical downpours, and provide a leaf litter which helps maintain the soil structure. Certain trees also fix nitrogen in the soil, a key nutrient for crops. Sadly, the rate of deforestation outpaces new planting in Africa by 29 to one, the FAO reported. In Latin America the rate is 10 to one, and in Asia it is 4.5 to one.

YET IF AGRICULTURAL development appears on paper to be a simple solution to Africa's problems, in real life there are many economic and political obstacles to a successful implementation.

One classic stumbling block is favoritism for the urban sector. In their haste to join the developed world, many newly-formed African states give priority to industry and prestige projects, such as building international airports and obtaining automobiles and other modern amenities. To do this, they have to overvalue their currency to make imports cheap, which in turn forces them to purchase from abroad. Thus farmers have no incentive to produce, and a cycle of food dependency is created. In this sense, the so-called humanitarian food aid discourages self-sufficiency and is detrimental.

Fiscal debt is another burden that breaks the backs of many African countries. Since agriculture is often their chief, if not only, resource, they are forced to allocate precious land to cash crops. So they produce less food, import more, and the cycle continues.

Although Ethiopia is not burdened by foreign debts, as are many African states today, its economy is dependent on the agricultural sector and it is a good example of many of the ills that plague African countries. The Washington *Post* reported on September 23, 1984 that agriculture accounts for one half of Ethiopia's gross domestic product, 90 percent of all exports—almost all coffee—and 85 percent of all employment. And yet many Western agricultural specialists agree that Ethiopia's marxist regime has abetted the famine by adopting policies that act as a disincentive to peasant farmers.

However, Alan Richards, a UCSC economist and specialist in Third World agricultural development, maintains that the number one problem in Ethiopia, as well as the rest of sub-Saharan Africa, is the drought. This will probably continue to be a problem for some time, Richards asserted, because many meteorological experts think that the region is now entering a dry cycle. There is debate as to how long the cycle will last, with estimates ranging from 10 to 50 years, but "there will certainly be less rain than in the last 50 years." he said.

The number two problem, as many Western economists see it, is marketing. In the typical scheme of newly independent African states, a central authority buys foods from its rural producers at low prices in order to keep costs down in the cities, where the politically potent sector of the population lives.

Richards, on the other hand, does not think that favoritism for the urban sector is a real issue in Ethiopia. "Sure, it's a factor," he said, "but not a major one." He cited a study by John Cohen of the Harvard Institute for International Development, which claimed 75 percent of all produce in Ethiopia never reaches the public market. Of the remaining 25 percent that does reach the market, two-thirds goes through private traders, not through any government authority, the report stated. So pricing policies by the government are totally ineffective.

There are several other factors which discourage the independent farmer, the labor horse of Ethiopia's economy, from producing: the high cost of fertilizer, an essential ingredient in higher food production; scarcity of firewood, resulting in the existing fertilizers being used as fuel for cooking; the absence of basic commodities on the market, rendering a hard day's work fruitless; and finally, the atrocious lack of roads, making the transportation of crops extremely difficult, if not impossible.

Agricultural experts also think that the Marxist government's policy of land reform discourages productive, independent farmers from making long-term investments in their land. "Farmers say, 'Why should I break my back building an irrigation system or any other permanent structure, when next year I may be farming elsewhere?' " claimed Michael Stahl, a Swedish agronomist with more than 15 years' experience in Ethiopia.

According to this view, peasant farmers live in constant fear of having their land redistributed to other farmers or to farming cooperatives. In this light, the government's 10 year plan to transform one half of all the country's land to state farms by 1994 will no doubt exacerbate anxieties.

But Richards argues that land reform has little to do with the actual food crisis in Ethiopia, because most of the redistribution of land is taking place in the south, while the famine-stricken areas lie in the north. The great fault of the 10 year plan, he asserted, is its support of the grossly inefficient state farm system.

WHATEVER THE CASE, it is clear that none of the factors so far mentioned—food marketing policies, lack of fertilizers, poor roads, and land reform—can fully account for Ethiopia's extreme crisis. Many other African countries have been hit by the drought, but none are as severely crippled.

This can only be explained by the fact that "the present famine [in Ethiopia] is not only a result of climatic change, but a massive long-term degradation of the land, "said Giorgio Possio, agronomist and agricutlural economist for the FAO. "The land has been mined, rather than maintained," he added.

Much of the central highland region in Ethiopia, such as the Wolo and Tigre provinces, is particularly affected by population growth and environmental degradation. The Washington *Post* reported on December 31, 1984 that in this area trees and grass have been stripped away, erosion has decimated hillsides, and the loss of forest, grassland, and tillable soil has severely reduced the region's ability to retain water.

Thus, Possio said, "rain must come precisely at the right time for crops to grow. If there is too much rain, seeds will be washed away. What 50 years ago was considered an average rainfall, could now be considered a drought year because the soil cannot store any water."

In the central highlands, specialists say, there should be no farming of

continued on next page

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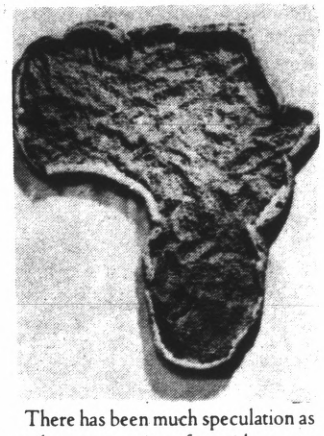
Africa's Famine

food crops for at least a decade so that the exhausted land will have time to recover. "If one could agree to feed these peasants for 15 years," the Swedish agronomist Stahl said, "and let them work almost entirely on such things as farmland terracing, tree planting, and building water reservoirs, then the region has a chance." But Stahl said the only way to convince people not to grow food is to assure them that they will be fed.

Unfortunately, in spite of Western donors' massive contributions since the famine came to media attention last October, it is unlikely that much aid will continue unabated for so many years. Meanwhile, the US, the largest single donor of all, cannot help with long-term development in Ethiopia because of a US law that prohibits long-term aid to countries, such as Ethiopia, that have nationalized US property without making any compensations. The food-for-work programs called for by Stahl are hampered by this rubric.

And even if sufficient funding for long-term development reclamation projects existed, the longstanding rebel wars there would severely interfere with such efforts.

The only long-term response that the Ethiopian government has made to the famine is its controversial plan to move 1.5 million people from the northern provinces to the south. Only 200,000 have been relocated since November, and most Western observers think that 1.5 million is an impossibly ambitious goal.



There has been much speculation as to the true motives for such an exodus. Some argue that it is a blatant attempt by the Marxist regime to starve out its two guerilla opponents, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, and the Tigre Front—also Marxists. Others think that it may be the first step in an effort to collectivize all the farming in the country. But all agree that it makes agricultural development difficult at the moment.

Another concern is the lack of competent planning to supervise development in the south. The *Times* quoted one US embassy official as asking, "Where are the agronomists, foresters, agricultural extension workers, water engineers, public health officials, and ecologists to prevent another catastrophe such as happened in the north from happening here?"

Richards from UCSC agrees. He listed as a major block to agricultural development the fact that "many African governments hardly exist," Sudan being a case in point. "Even if they wanted to do something," he says, "and if they had the resources—two big ifs—they still lack the necessary personnel."

Among the positive steps that are being taken to ameliorate the situation in Ethiopia and Africa at large is the enormous relief aid being given by the FAO and Western governments. Many smaller private organizations, such as Oxfam, are making important contributions. Sweden and the World Bank are both involved in giving fertilizer and improved seeds to farmers in Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa, as is the FAO. AID is funding agricultural development across Africa, though not in Ethiopia in particular because of a legal proscription.

Nonetheless, the crisis is serious, and may get worse. Reviewing Ethiopia and Africa with a dour eye, Richards says "what you have here is a good recipe for disaster."

Merrill Student Government

urges everyone to

VOTE in the SPRING ELECTION

and makes the following endorsements:

RICKY ☒ TONY ☐ — Student Body President's Council Representative

Merrill Student Government endorses RICKY BLUTHENTHAL because he has the experience necessary to be Student Body President's Council Representative. RICKY combines leadership and communication skills with a knowledge of the intricacies of the U.C. system born of extensive involvement in student politics. We strongly recommend RICKY BLUTHENTHAL for S.B.P.C. Representative.

YES ☒ NO ☐ — Undergraduate Student Union Constitution

Presently, U.C.S.C. students have not had a unified voice to effectively lobby for our concerns. The constitution will fill this void, yet leave intact the present inter-collegiate government structure. Through the Student Union Assembly, we will be able to play a more decisive role in decisions that shape our university and education.

YES ☒ NO ☐ — Student Life Referendum

The Student Life Facilities Referendum will greatly improve our sports and recreational facilities. It will also create a common space for all U.C.S.C. students in a Student Center. Since Financial Aid will compensate for the fee increase (for recipients), Merrill Student Government feels that the benefits outweigh the detriments.

YES ☐ ? NO ☐ — S.A.F.E. Nuclear Response Proposal

Merrill Student Government is not making an endorsement for or against the S.A.F.E. proposal because it is an extremely personal decision that each individual should make for his or her self. We encourage considerable thought and discussion before casting your ballot, and we appreciate and applaud the heightened awareness of the danger of nuclear war generated by the S.A.F.E. proposal.

THE VOTING POOLS ARE SEPARATE FOR EACH ISSUE.

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South Africa's Blacks

Renewed Resistance

by A. M. Babu

THE FEROCITY WITH which the South African police responded to peaceful demonstrators at the Black township of Uitenhage marking the 25th anniversary of Sharpeville shows the degree of panic which engulfs the Pretoria regime. The panic contrasts with the new self-confidence among Black South Africans themselves.

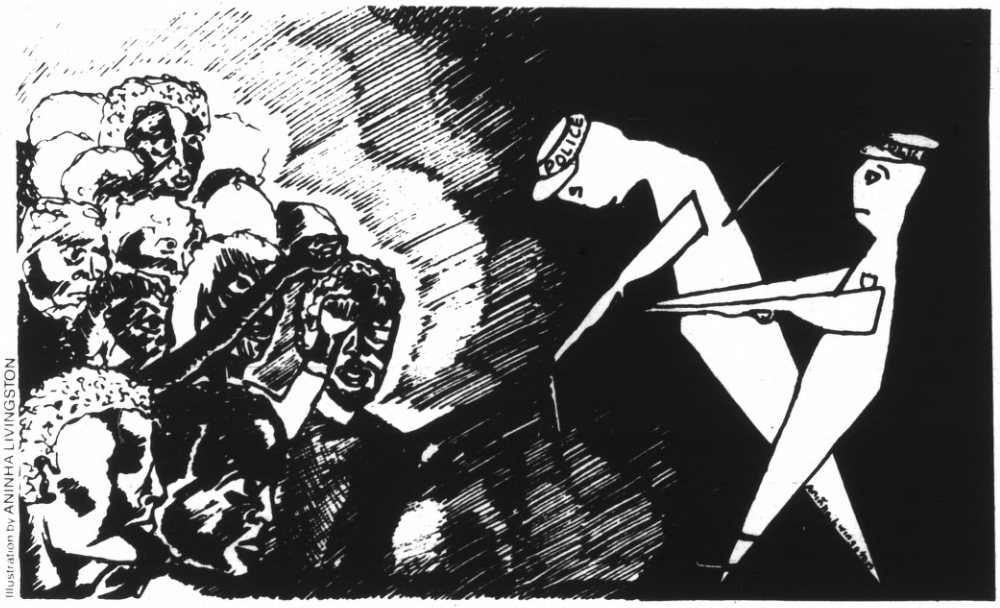


Illustration by ANINHA LIVINGSTON

Ever since March of last year, when they gave up any hope of support from outside the country, Black South Africans have been increasingly active in mobilizing resistance to the regime. Their resentment came to a boil in early September, when the regime introduced the so-called reform constitution which gave some voting rights to Asians and coloreds but denied all Blacks their rights of citizenship.

More than 300 Blacks, including women and children, have been killed by the police since then, as township after township launched protests against this grave denial of basic human rights. Ironically the latest incident at Uitenhage, which has claimed more than 20 dead, was intended to commemorate the 69 Blacks who were cold bloodedly killed at Sharpeville in 1960 in a peaceful demonstration against the pass laws.

That incident shook the world in horror, much as this current one has done. And many are convinced that the white regime has not moderated one iota in the intervening years, in spite of the many statements to the contrary by Western apologists.

But while the rulers have not budged since the 1960s, the ruled, especially the Africans, have been steadily organizing against the regime—through the formation of groups like the United Democratic Front (UDF), the strengthening of the Black trade union movement and growing student activism. In spite of a few sporadic bombings here and there, and the riots in the townships this past year, Black African protests on the whole have remained non-violent.

However, constant police harassment and unnecessary violence may provoke new counter-violence. And whereas earlier acts of this type were spontaneous, all indications are that in the near future this will take a more systematic form.

Since the 1976 Soweto uprising, and the brutal response it evoked, many young South Africans secretly left the country—many to get training in various skills, including those needed to organize resistance.

Over the last few years, these young people have been quietly slipping back into South Africa, helping the people to organize themselves, joining labor unions, women's movement groups, student organizations, and taking part in all township-wide organizations. They have elevated the struggle from a mere fight for civil rights which was the aim of the older generation, to a struggle for national self-determination.

These educated young people are known as "scholars" and their leadership, which is revered by the African population, has for the first time aroused self-confidence among the people. It is this new confidence, more than anything else, that is the source of the official panic.

Over the years, the white minority has relied on the complacency of the Black majority and their submission to the system which humiliated them. It instilled in them the feeling that Africans were incapable of doing anything for themselves. And in the absence of any serious leadership inside the country to mobilized mass resistance—most African leaders were or still are either in prison or in exile—the regime seemed confident of its supremacy. That dream world appears to have come to an end now.

OPINION

Reports from South Africa indicate that the mass protests are so well organized and coordinated that the huge repressive machinery of the state has been rendered ineffective. The only method of social control left to Pretoria is to terrorize the population by resorting to the kind of unprovoked violence we are seeing now. This tactic worked in the past, when Africans' only response to terror was to flee. That is no longer the case.

What we are seeing evolving in South Africa is a completely new form of resistance whereby demonstrators retreat in an orderly fashion only to reappear in a stronger position some place else. Thus, the demonstrators at Uitenhage disappeared, re-emerging a day later to stage a general stike in the township and a boycott of white shops. This tactic appears to demonstrate that panic by the police only makes the resistance more effective.

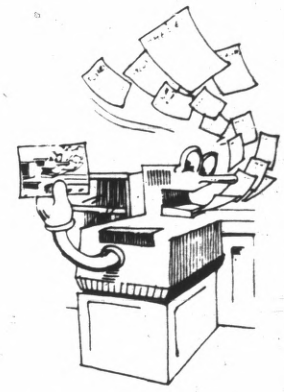
While we mourn the untimely death of the 20 or so martyrs killed in the last few days, Africa welcomes a new era of the struggle in the country which has turned the millions of passive Black South Africans into active participants in the struggle for self-determination.

The Sharpeville massacre of 1960 led to the Soweto uprising of '76. This time, the Uitenhage carnage will lead to national resistance on an unprecedented scale.

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Iran and Iraq

The War that Will Not Die

by William O. Beeman

THE IRAQIS COULD not have chosen a more apt time for their latest offensive against Iran—the week of the Iranian new year. This is the happiest holiday of the Iranian calendar. Thus, new bombings of Iranian civilian targets in cities which had heretofore escaped attacks were designed not only to inflict damage but also to demoralize the Iranian population.

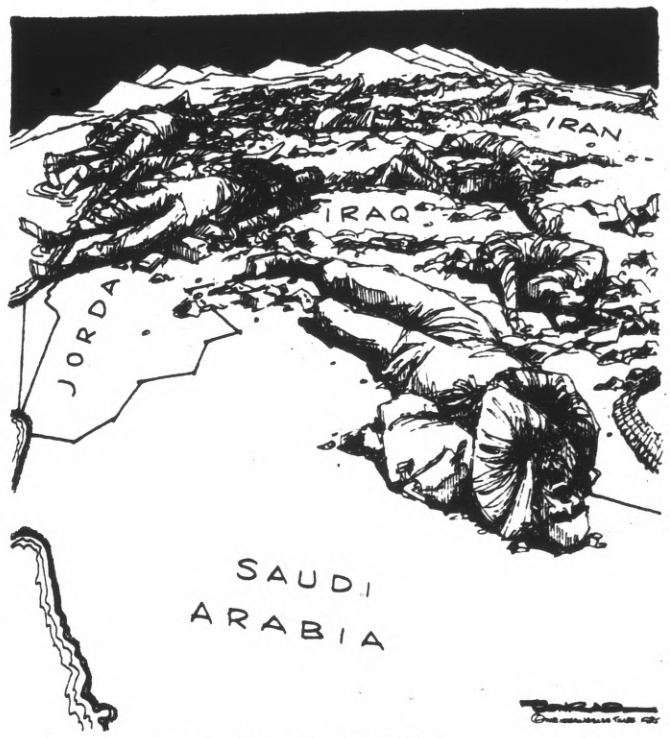
OPINION

The Iraqi effort is sure to backfire, however. The bombing attacks have been weak and sporadic. Moreover, the idea that the Iranians will be bombed into retreating to the bargaining table, clearly the Iraqi objective, is based on a mistaken understanding of current internal affairs in Iran.

The moratorium against civilian targets broke down March 4 with Iraq's raid against Ahwaz, a city of one million in Iran's prime oil-producing region. Bombs have now been dropped in the middle of residential urban neighborhoods far from the Iran-Iraq border, including in the fabled city of Isfahan whose art and architecture have been a source of Iranian pride since the 17th century. More disturbing is the continued threat of the use of poisoned gas in Iranian urban areas. Iran has accused Iraq of using gas on the battlefield in the past and Iranian officials now seem convinced that chemical warfare will be used on civilian targets in the near future. On March 19 and 20, officials began the evacuation of the cities of Dezful, Amdieshk and Urumiyeh in anticipation of such attacks.

To be sure, Iran has not been entirely innocent in this current round of fighting. Despite losses in the marshlands around Ahwaz, identified by some military analysts as the failure of a long awaited Iranian offensive, Iran has bombed all major cities of Iraq in retaliation for the Iraqi strikes, making speculation that Iranian air power had been crippled premature.

To talk of the Iran-Iraq conflict, however, in terms of military strength and success or failure in battle is to miss the point of the conflict. The war is not about land, economics or tangible goods, nor is it about tanks and planes. Rather, it is about such diffuse ideological matters as: The legitimacy of the Iranian revolution and its spiritual philosophy; the spread of Islam as a political force in the Middle East; national rivalry over supremacy in the region.



THE KILLING FIELDS

The conflict has lasted longer than World War I.

The war has acquired a religious cast in Iran and is widely viewed by Iranians as a battle of good against evil. Under these conditions, to capitulate under duress is to submit to those forces of evil. The recent diplomatic recognition of Iraq by the United States further underscores the evil nature of the Iraqi regime for many Iranians, who suffered great losses during the revolution in 1978-79.

Given the ideological nature of the war, it is difficult to understand why Iraq is pursuing its current military escalation. Bombing urban targets is rarely effective in destroying morale, unless it is intensive and sustained. US and British troops were able to weaken Japan and Germany in World War II through bombing raids on their cities, but only because those raids involved hundreds of planes attacking those targets everyday. Despite the escalation of the current conflict, Iraqi raids on Iranian cities fall far short of that level.

The bombing is not likely to demoralize the Iranian leadership and population but rather will anger and renew their resolve to continue the war and the effort to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Reports from Teheran indicate that the Islamic Guard is once again experiencing a spurt of recruits after a slump in volunteers in recent months. Dissidents opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini are also finding that their exhortations against the regime are being ignored or rejected by a population incensed by the Iraqi attacks.

The attacks have also apparently cut short talks opened in early March between Iranian foreign minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Algerian officials. These talks were widely believed to be the precursor for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Clearly, neither side can win on purely military grounds. In a war of attrition such as this, only two factors count: the relative size of the population of the two countries, and the resolve of those populations.

Iran has three times the population of Iraq. Teheran can simply outwait Baghdad, no matter how many bombs fall. Now the Iraqis are assuring that Iranian resolve will remain at the same high level which has prolonged this conflict longer than World War I.

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MARCH 30

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31 10—6	1 OPEN 9—9	2	3	4	5 9—6	6 9—5
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The Israel-Palestine Debate

Casting Moral Judgements

by Gildas Hamel



OPINION

MANY PEOPLE QUESTION the propriety of Israel's commercial and military ties with some Latin American dictatorships and with South Africa. Israel, it is argued, has become a simple agent of US imperialism, willing to do the dirty job when the US cannot intervene directly. Consequently, US liberals who support liberation movements at home or abroad are told that their support of Israel is ill-advised and contradictory. The reasoning is sometimes pushed to imply that *any* support of Israel is wrong, since its present actions are those of a "repressive, colonialist state, founded on racism," as Kristin Brown argued in her article in *City on a Hill* on February 28.

Such views are inaccurate and detrimental to the cause of peace. I do not mean to excuse the policies of Israel, which are a matter of concern to me. But I find it too easy to take these policies out of context, without concern for the history of Israel, the history of its relations with Arab and African nations and with Western Europe and the US. Furthermore, statements that do not distinguish between the policies of the Israeli government and Israel proper or the people of Israel cannot go unchallenged, especially when they add that Israel is racist by nature, and imply that Israel has no right to exist.

I also invite people of good will to address the difficult problem of casting a moral judgement on Israel. Is it immoral for Israel to have relations with racist and dictatoral regimes? Yes, of course, goes the answer. But why is one so quick at delivering judgement?

When I read or hear the comments of Palestinians enraged because of the sufferings that the massive influx of Jews and establishment of the state of Israel have caused and are causing to their own people, I understand the hate, the inaccuracies (supposing there are any), the blanket statements, and the slogans. But facile statements coming from people not directly involved in the conflict are unacceptable. The world has had too many liberators willing to shout "workers' revolution," "peasants' revolution," and now "Palestinian revolution," when the people who face each other with guns or cry at home are all workers, peasants, or poor Palestinians and not-so-rich Israelis—not the slogan bearers.

The ties between Israel and South Africa or Latin America cannot be properly assessed without considering the difficult international situation in which Israel is now placed, surely not only because of the mistakes of its governments. Some weight must be given to the pressures put by the oil-rich Arab nations and by the USSR on the African nations, with which Israel did try to have normal relations. One also must not forget that the destiny of Israel is inextricably tied to the West, which potentially turns Israel into an enemy of all non-Western nations.

The only restriction on Israel's right to exist is the Palestinians' rights.

And it must be emphatically denied that Israel was founded on racism. Zionism is not racism, contrary to the refrain. Within the Zionist movement, there are, and there always have been, all shades of opinion, from the most liberal and extreme left to the most intolerant on the right (if these words still have some meaning). In practice, it means that many Israelis are not Jews. Furthermore, the definition of who is a Jew is not biological. This is already suggested by the Bible and is clearly shown by the decision of Israel's Supreme Court to deny the benefit of the Law of Return to Jews who have converted to Christianity. Then, what is it to be a Jew, if it cannot be reduced to biological or even legal categories? I leave this as a question, to which many books are devoted.

To accuse Israel as a nation of being racist is another way of attacking its right to exist. But no one has any



business delivering "right to exist" certificates to either Israel or Palestine. These rights are inalienable, which means that they cannot be entrusted to others for safe keeping. I woud laugh at anyone coming to contest my right to be French or Breton. Why should Israeli citizens have to feel insecure about this and be constantly reminded of it, especially by the children of those who have done so much in the past to make the Jew feel homeless?

If the right of Israelis is not to be given or taken away, theoretically the same is true of the right of Palestinians. But Palestinians are effectively refused this right by the policies of the state of Israel. And I believe the only restriction on Israel's right is the Palestinians' right.

In this struggle to be recognized, and to determine their own destiny, the Palestinians need everyone's help, but not at the cost of denying support for, and the legitimacy of, the state of Israel. It is a fine line to walk, dangerous for an Israeli, and even more dangerous for a Palestinian. What are we Westerners to do? I do not have any easy prescription, and I leave this an open question too.

It is important to note that the right of Israel to exist and receive support is questioned with the use of the same logic applied to the right of Jews to exist *qua* Jews in Europe in the late 1800s and early 1900s. In a supposedly liberated world in which many noble ideas had been severed from their religious foundations, to be a Jew came to be seen as an historical absurdity that could no longer be tolerated. One form of anti-semitism took the mask of a raging compassion for the exploited masses, whose torturer was thought to be a mix of the rich and the Jews. Israel is now made to play this same role to some degree. It is said to live off the masses of poor people.

What of the role of France? Great Britain? The two superpowers? Shall we say that the injustices committed by these countries are to be expected, somehow in the nature of things, and therefore less worthy of our attention? Of course not, and we mean to fight them. Still, it is important to ask oneself what makes Israel's injustices so interesting to Westerners, as compared to those of, say, Syria or the Philippines.

The concern one may have about Israel "funneling" US dollars to "repressive regimes," and it is a burning one, is a moral imperative. But it is essential not to forget that the moral imperative of justice derives its full force from the Bible and does not come from thin air. This call to justice goes deep into every heart in the West, and cannot be easily disposed of. The existence of the state of Israel, however, allows new forms of attack against our moral responsibility.

The Bible is the constitution of the Jewish people and is also mysteriously and inextricably at the root of modern Israel. There are those who wish that Israel would as a whole, including its government, answer the call of justice positively in every instance. But there are also those who wish to show Israel as a whole at fault: either no worse than other nations (which might be interpreted as giving license to the West to perpetrate injustices), or worse than everyone else. In the latter case, it is tempting to parade a burning compassion for the poor but aim at exonerating oneself from an age-old responsibility by wishing to be rid of the old witness. ✓

Gildas Hamel teaches French at UCSC.

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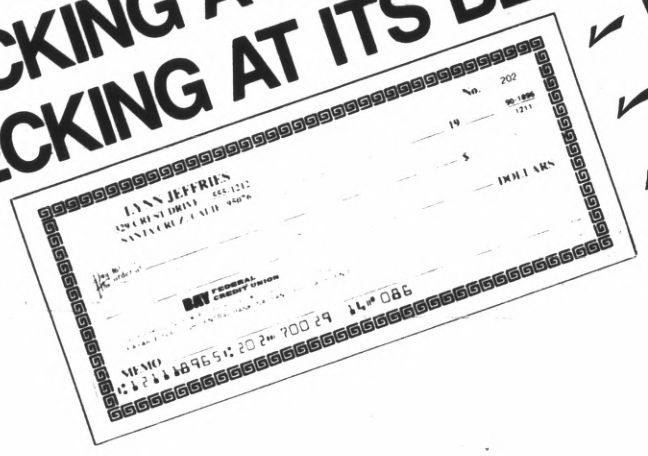
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Study on Women Marines

Distorting The Data

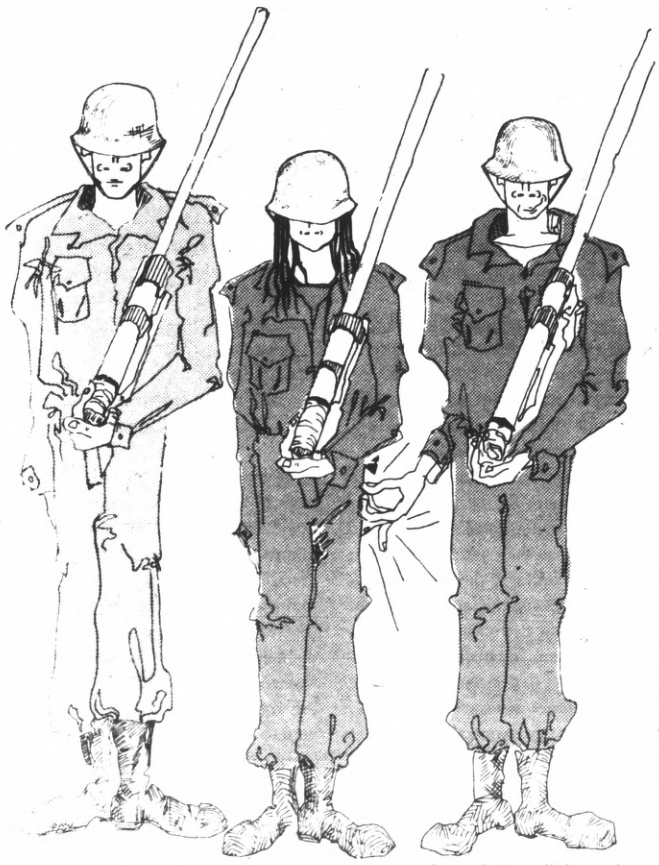


Illustration by KRISTINA HALS

by Rachel Lurie

THE MARINES AREN'T really looking for a few good women. But they are trying to figure out how to keep the ones they have. The rate of attrition—or leaving before the completion of an enlistment term—is high, so high that the Navy Personnel Research and Development Agency launched a series of studies to examine the possible causes of discontent for women enlistees. The latest of these studies, released last fall, found that more that half of those surveyed cited sexual harassment as "the worst thing about being a woman Marine."

The study makes little mention of this finding in its conclusions, however, instead stating that "most negative stereotypes about Marine women are unfounded." The survey also found that men have negative views about women Marines and that women with the "most traditional orientation adapt least well to their Marine Corps experiences."

Marjorie Royle, a civilian who conducted the survey for the agency, told *City on a Hill* that the Marine Corps requested the study after it noted that over half of the first term women Marines did not complete their enlistment in the Marine Corps. "It was our job to pass the information on to the system" she said, "to tell them 'this is what your women are like.' "

Royle said that she considered writing a longer article on the sexual harassment problem in the Marine Corps but, after the study, "It didn't sound like a really big problem. Women say 'that's a part of life,' [in the Marine Corps]."

The survey was conducted over an 18-month period from September 1981 to June 1982 with samples from 492 pairs of women Marines and their supervisors, 106 additional women and 118 additional supervisors. The questions concerned family background, "coping strategies," traditional career orientation, family plans and technical skills.

The supervisors were asked to rate the attitudes and behavior of male Marines towards the women, how the women worked in a group, "attractiveness" and their interpersonal, technical and leadership skills. The women generally rated themselves higher in the skill level categories then the supervisors rated them, with supervisors rating their interpersonal skills higher than their leadership or technical ability. The women were also more critical of attitudes exhibited towards them by fellow Marines while the supervisors saw few problems in this area.

The sudy found that most women Marines are high school graduates, from middle-class backgrounds and white. Overall, over a quarter of the women surveyed were "dissatisfied" with their Marine Corps careers. Another quarter were "neutral." The study noted that "the image of every Marine as first and foremost a rifleman" makes it difficult for women to assimilate into such a career. Women Marines, like all women in the military, are restricted from combat duty, and as a result, cannot participate in the most basic area of Marine Corps practice. As a result, the study states, "a substantial subgroup has been established that cannot possibly fit into the historical image of the organization."

At least partly due to this inherent peripheral status, women Marines face marginalization and differential treatment in all aspects of Marine Corps life, according to the survey and Royle. The data shows that while only 52 percent of the women surveyed were classified in clerical jobs, 69 percent still did clerical work. According to the remarks in the report, "this appears to be an example of stereotyping in assignments."

Royle speculated that women are funneled into clerical positions not as a result of sex-stereotyping, but because "women are more likely to know how to type. If a man can type, he'll be channeled into clerical work too." she said. She also speculated that women are "happy" to do this sort of work because "men are so delighted women are doing the work, she [the woman clerk] reaps benefits." Royle didn't elaborate on what types of "benefits" a woman clerk would reap as a result of her clerical status, but said it was a trade-off with the men, who could do the heavy physical work the women wouldn't want to do.

The report stated that "negative attitudes towards women were reported in a sizable minority of work groups, although these attitudes were not usually reflected in negative behavior."

Here the conclusions seem to contradict the data once again. The report lacks clear definitions of "negative behavior" but says that over two-thirds "were given a rough time on occasion." Thirteen percent of the interviewees "were asked for sex in return for favors or threats of job action" at least once and touching and verbal harassment "were more common." There was also a clear difference between on and off-job harassment. Out of 598 women surveyed, 119 said they experienced such harassment "most of the time"on the job; 170 said they experienced it "most of the time" in off-job locations; 218 said they experienced it "often" on the job and 239 said "often" in off-job situations.

Rape and sexual harassment have long been a problem for women in the military. Not until 1979, however, did the military acknowledge any possiblity of the problem, let alone work at solving it. According to a pamphlet

continued on next page

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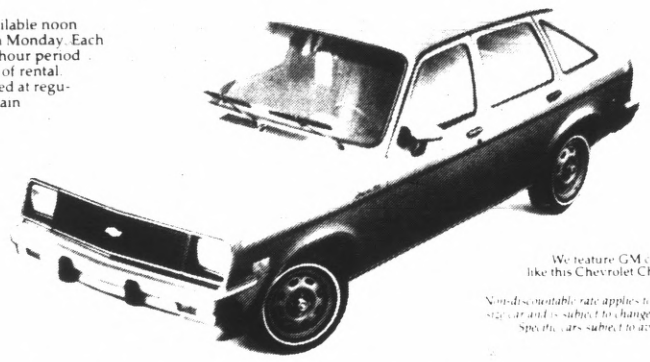
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continued from previous page

Women Marines



on women in the military published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a major agency for military and draft counseling, "No rape crisis centers exist on bases and after a woman sued for damages stemming from an on-base rape, the military paid for her damaged bathrobe and told her that rape 'is incidental to military service.' "

The report also discovered that sexual harassment on the job "is one of several ways to express dislike of a person rather than a response to the sexual dynamics of the situation." It reached this conclusion because the findings indicated that "less attractive" women, according to supervisors' rating of personal appearance, received more harassment than did "more attractive women." Only eight percent of the supervisors were women.

Overall, the report ignored these statistics as possible causes for the dissatisfaction of Marine Corps life and attrition for Marine women. It instead pointed to conflicts for "traditional" women in the service, recommending that "women with very traditional family/career orientations should be discouraged from enlisting in the Marine Corps, and if enlisted should not be placed in non-traditional job-settings."

Royle also said that many women Marines "get married to avoid harassment" and to escape other aspects of barrack life, such as bad food, no child care and a lack of privacy. The conclusions stated that education is essential to shedding the stereotypical image of women in the Marine Corps, and that information debunking stereotypes "should be widely disseminated."

The report's recommendations also said the Marine Corps "should expand its utilization of women within restraints imposed by combat restrictions to help meet the projected manpower shortages." Currently, women comprise four percent of the 200,000 member force. Royle said that women join the Marine Corps fully aware of the restrictions imposed by the non-combat status and that many of the women enlist in the Marines recognizing their auxiliary status "to free a man to fight."

THE LEGAL STUDIES PROGRAM
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PRESENTS

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THE BHOPAL DISASTER– LEGAL &ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

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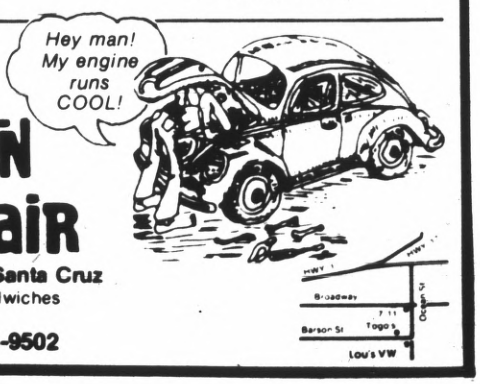
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WOMEN'S *clips*



Photo by EFREM ADALEM

Truth in Advertisement (TIA) clarified this billboard on Washington Street in Santa Cruz

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We know what Miss America is—
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—Sharlene Wells,
20-year-old Mormon who doesn't drink or smoke, does not believe in pre-marital sex and is opposed to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment

Invest in Self-Defense

The Women's Self-Defense Council begins two free self-defense classes next week. The classes include the psychological as well as physical aspects of self-defense, including assertiveness, precautions and strategies for fighting back, both physically and verbally. The classes also examine the notions of sexual harassment, acquaintance rape and channeling fear into anger. A third class will be offered through the UCSC Recreation Department. This class costs $12 for the eight week class.

The free classes are sponsored by the Santa Cruz Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women. One class is offered on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10pm, beginning April 9, the other will be Wednesday nights, at the same time, beginning April 10. Both are eight weeks long and will be held at the Louden Nelson Center. The on-campus class will be on Mondays from 3 to 5pm, beginning April 15. Sign-up for the campus class begins on April 12 at the East Field House. Show up early the first night for the classes at Louden Nelson.

The classes in town are offered to women of all ages and women with physical disabilities are encouraged to attend. For more information call 427-2184 or 429-3546.

The Scoop on Women's Hoop

Amid all the sports worship offered to the men's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball championship, the women's tournament got buried deep into the sports pages. Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs swept over the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia 70-65 to gain their third national title in seven years.

The Bulldogs lost their chances for an upset after two key players, Olympian Teresa Edwards and team high-scorer Katrina McClain fouled out midway through the second half.

The women's game is played differently than the men's, with no slam-dunking and a slower cross-court pace; it's finesse and strategy that win a women's game, not brute force. The key to last Sunday's championship game was the rebounding and ball control. Georgia coach Andy Launders lamented, "The bottom line in this game was rebounding. Old Dominion did, and we didn't."

Georgia had a nine point lead late in the first half, but the last four minutes left them scoreless and the Monarchs closed the gap to 31-30. The Monarchs controlled the game throughout the second half and came away with the right to cut down the net and call the national title their own.

STOP *Playboy* Photos

Playboy photographer David Chan is visiting Pac-10 schools for *Playboy's* annual "Girls of the Pac-10" feature. But at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Students Opposed to Pornography (STOP) are protesting his upcoming visit. STOP member Darby Hoover told the San Jose *Mercury News*, "We don't want it to be easy for *Playboy* to come in and take pictures of some Stanford women because that would be demeaning to all Stanford women. The magazine is saying that Stanford women should be appreciated for their bodies, not their minds."

STOP's protest efforts have included mailing letters to 75 area motels and hotels asking them not to rent to Chan. The group also distributed petitions requesting that the student-funded newspaper, The Stanford *Daily*, refuse advertisements for the search for models. The *Daily* editor, Tim Grieve, said he will run the advertisement. "Stanford students are smart enough not to get tricked into posing for *Playboy*" he said. "Secondly," he added, "the ads are not an endorsement [of *Playboy*] from the paper."

"To be honest," said Paul Engleman, publicity director for *Playboy*, "the college newspaper at Stanford will run a story about him [Chan] being on or near campus, which generates enough interest at no cost to us."

If Chan does visit Stanford as planned, STOP members plan to picket his hotel and continue their other forms of protest. "I just don't see how any text or pictures they [*Playboy*] put in the magazine would represent women in general at Stanford," said STOP founder Laurie Wedemeyer. "That's what we feel we have to fight."

A Day in Court

The six women and one man arrested on International Women's Day for tearing up two *Penthouse* magazines have all had their first day in court, but it won't be their last. Five of the women and the man were arraigned on Wednesday March 27 in the Santa Cruz Municipal Court. They all pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charges of malicious mischief (vandalism) and disturbing the peace.

Nikki Craft, veteran anti-pornography activist, had a separate trial on March 15. Judge Bill Kelsay sentenced her to three years probation and 10 days in jail. Craft, who spent two days in jail following her arrest, didn't serve any more time in jail, however. Instead, she served a five-day stint on the county work furlough program, which allowed her to work during the day and go home each night.

The judge gave the six defendants a choice of a year's probation or a stiff sentence. Rosemary Renauer, one of the accused, explained that the protesters did not accept the terms of the probation because it would not allow them to take any further actions against pornography. "It's a way of silencing us," she said. "It would take away our right to political participation." She said she was not willing to accept the probation because "I think this movement needs to continue."

The pre-trial hearing—when the attorneys for both sides will meet with the Judge Kelsay—will be held on April 25. The actual jury trial will be following that date.

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The Vinyl Verdict

Stereo Types

Don Henley—*Building the Perfect Beast (Geffen):* Building the perfect sequel. This album is really just a continuation of last year's *I Can't Stand Still*. With the standard Henley vocals and musical arrangements, *Bulding the Perfect Beast* is more of what we've come to expect from this ex-Eagle.

There are two or possibly three singles on this album and the rest is basic Don Henley filler. The title track is by far the worst on the album. "The Boys of Summer" and the "All She Wants To Do Is Dance" are both extremely enjoyable. "Boys" is a classic done-me-wrong-song with a pledge of never-ending love, while "All She Wants" is about a good-time girl in a Central American police state. Just what the US public needs.

They're pickin' up the prisoners and puttin' 'em in a pen/And all she wants to do is Dance, Dance./Rebels been rebels since I don't know t hen.

The other cut that could possibly make it is "Sunset Grill," a truly good song about life in a rundown diner.

If you like Don Henley, you'll like this album. If you like the singles, buy them and don't worry about the other cuts unless you're dying to hear "Sunset Grill." The biggest problem with this album is trying to tell it apart from the last one.

—Jeff Zurschmeide

Everything But The Girl—*Everything But The Girl (Sire):* I like everything about this band—but their name (of course, what else would you expect from a feminist like me?). The debut album, by the duo of Tracey



Thorn and Ben Watt, *Everything But The Girl*, is eclectic and scintillating. Thorn does most of the singing in a husky, silky voice, and the multi-talented Watt sings back-up and plays guitars, organ and piano (with a myriad of additional musicians helping out on percussion and horns).

The songs, many co-written by Thorn and Watt, are mostly about love. But the lyrics are intriguing, sort of new-wavish.

You tried to show me heaven/and then slammed the door/You offered shelter at a price/much too dear/and your kind of love's the kind that soon disappears. In another song, "Frost and Fire," Thorn sings about women's expectations of their lives, contrasting it with reality—*You take the name of a man you hardly know/and then you grow up/and the name has to go. Married with kids and they don't want to know/about the dreams you had to let go. You're still waiting for a knight in shining armor/to steal you away against your will/and while you're waiting you're doing no harm/you know there's plenty of time to kill..*

What' s different about Everything But The Girl is their music—while the lyrics are new wave, their music isn't. Watt and his back-up musicians play an excellent, very percussive, jazzy kind of music with plenty of horns thrown in. Their inventive music and quirky, but touching, lyrics make Everything But The Girl worth listening to. Now, if only they would change their name....

—Stephanie Denmark

Lloyd Cole and The Commotions—*Rattlesnakes (Geffen):* Lloyd Cole and the Commotions owe a lot to quite a few people. Their sound is very reminiscent of many people but not a copy of anyone. I guess this means they're good.

What they do is rock and roll, veering towards the slow side. They're unpretentious, sometimes almost minimalist, but they come across in a very pleasant way. If you want some new standard rock and roll, Lloyd and the Commotions can certainly provide it.

The first thing you notice about this group is that the vocals sound quite a bit like Bryan Ferry or Ric Ocasek (It's not surprising to see that Ric actually mixed this record). The backing tracks aren't amazing, but they make good party and dance music. Above all, it's fun and well put together. Not a lot of synthesizers and drum machines, but good old human party sounds; I'd really like to see these guys at the Catalyst. They use quite a bit of acoustic guitar in their music, although one really wouldn't describe them as an acoustic band. "Are You Ready to be Heartbroken" used the acoustic element very well to bring out the mood of the song.

Another future favorite for Santa Cruz is "Down on Mission Street" which features the lyrics "You go down on your knees, it's so hard down on Mission street." Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are bringing back rock and roll with an honest, mellow feel. They're definitely worth a listen.

—Jeff Zurschmeide

Romeo Void—*Instincts (Columbia):* While not as driven and raucous as their previous albums, *Instincts* is still Romeo Void at their best. The talented musicians, with excellent saxophone player Benjamin Bosse, provide the background for Deborah Iyall's amazing voice. And the lyrics—as usual—cut to the bone.

Iyall's tales of herself as odd-girl-out show the anguish of being a social misfit: *I was a girl who just couldn't say no/I would watch as they'd come and go/They didn't care if they left me cold/They didn't care if they left me out in the cold...As the years went by I learned not to cry/I walked away with my head held high/I can remember when I thought it was good/And I remember when they left me it was for good/Out on My Own.*

Instincts has the distinction of being the first Romeo Void album with a true love song ("Instincts") in which Iyall is neither being jilted nor doing the jilting. *I trust your instincts/I get what you say/I trust your instincts/I'm going your way/I'm going with you/I'm going with you,* Iyall sings, and actually sounds like she means it. While *Instincts* shows a more relaxed side of Romeo Void, it highlights the versatility and talent of one of the best new-wave bands of the '80s. Too bad the band has now broken up...but we're sure to hear more from Iyall *et al.*

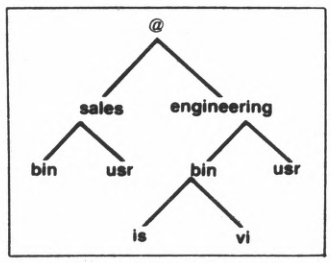
—Stephanie Denmark

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, April 15

Another Rose From Woody

by Jason Roberts

THE PENDULUM HAS swung. After years of being the funniest filmaker of his generation (*Sleeper, Annie Hall*), Woody Allen felt compelled to "prove his genius" with a spate of ponderous snoozers (*Stardust Memeories, Interiors*). Now that he's gotten that out of his system, he's firmly entrenched in a genre that's almost his exclusively: the small, modestly funny, always touching film. In *The Purple Rose of Cairo* the former mirth-master becomes, quite simply, a master.



Mia Farrow

Now that he's abandoned the angst-ridden approach to comedy, Allen manages to suffuse practically every frame with non-saccharine charm.



Jeff Daniels

Woody himself is absent as a performer, but many of the Allenesque touches are present—most notably, a multi-layered approach to reality and the casting of his current flame as the female lead. In *Rose* (as in *Broadway Danny Rose*, and *Zelig* before that), Mia Farrow is the central focus. As the inept waitress Cecilia, Farrow projects a timid optimism amidst the dankness of Depression-era New Jersey.

Cecilia escapes from the pressures of work and her bullying unemployed husband (played woozingly by Danny Aiello) through frequent trips to the local movie house, where the celluloid heavens of Hollywood sate her thirst for fantasy. Her predilection becomes an obsession when the B-grade flick *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is released: Cecilia watches it repeatedly, fascinated by the character of the dashing young adventurer (Jeff Daniels, Debra Winger's philandering husband in *Terms of Endearment*).

Then the plot slips comfortably into the surreal. The adventurer, smitten with Cecilia, emerges from the screen to declare his true love, leaving the other characters stuck onscreen without a storyline. Pandemonium erupts in both New Jersey and Hollywood, and the actor who originated the character (Daniels in the other half of his double role) is dispatched to find his *doppleganger* and urge him back into the flick.

The strength of Farrow's performance lies in her ability to muffle the obvious star quality she usually exudes (even when heavily made-up as in *Broadway Danny Rose*). If Cecilia were any more mousy she'd squeak and sprout a tail—yet even when she's sharing the screeen with Daniels' flawless adventurer, her small sparks of joy dominate the movie.

Now that he's abandoned the *angst*-ridden approach to comedy, Allen manages to suffuse practically every frame with non-saccharine charm. *Purple Rose* is full of wit-through-insight, not one-liners; Daniels is charmingly on target in both roles, as the actor preening for compliments and as the fictional young hero whose knowledge of the real world is defined by the cinematic ("I never met my Dad...he died before the movie begins").

In *Zelig*, Allen manipulated authentic newsreel footage to subtly rewrite history. In *Annie Hall*, he and Diane Keaton wandered like spectators into scenes from Annie's past, and in *Stardust Memories* critics announced their opinions in silhouettes and voice-overs. Allen has long toyed with the semiotic plasticity of film, but *Purple Rose* maximizes its entertainment value. The film-within-a-film is both accurately period in grainy black-and-white and peopled with an appropriately arch cast of stereotypes (including Zoe Caldwell as a caustic Countess and Van Johnson as a society type); when Daniels' exit causes the plot to screech to a halt, characters wander in and out of dramatic sequence in an artistic anarchy that borders on the metaphysical.

Not since Orson Welles has an American filmmaker exercised as much control over his or her product as Allen. The comparison is apt, since in both his jester and *auteur* phases, Allen came perilously close to terminal indulgence of Wellesian proportions. It's been said that "the Woody Allen movie" is an acquired taste—but with *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, Allen demonstrates that he's acquired a new taste, a taste for the accessible and elemental. It's a little early in the year to make sweeping statements, but it's hard to imagine 1985 producing a film more daring and endearing.

The Purple Rose of Cairo *is now playing at the Rio Theater.*

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ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE™

Derangers In Paradise

by J. Nolan Void

The Delegate

FRANCIS "FRANK" SWEETbread was, to put it mildly, perplexed. He was proud of his hard-won position on the Coalinga State Community College *Tree Shrew*, where he covered the basketball beat as Assistant Associate Sports Reporter. And like hundreds of his ilk scattered throughout the state, he had looked forward to three thrill-packed days of meeting, greeting and competing with his peers at the annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association. It's the Big Moment, the High Time, the Mardi Gras of Golden-Stater junior journalists...and to top it off, this year's convention was being held in Santa Cruz, a quaint seaside town renowned for its beaches and roller coaster. (*Gosh*, thought "Frank," *sounds like more fun than 2-for-1 night at the Pup 'n' Taco!*)

Yet Sweetbread—and the rest of the *Tree Shrew* delegation—hadn't reckoned with the staff of *City on a Hill*, otherwise known as "that left-wing paper that wins too many awards." Since the UCSC tabloid was the host organization, it was responsible for planning the convention activities... seminars, guest speakers, writing and layout competitions and whatnot. Sweetbread's quiet groans were echoed in many rooms throughout the Santa Cruz Holiday Inn, echoed by people in similar transports of dismay: these folks from *City on a Hill* (what kinda name is that for a newspaper, anyway?) were hell-bent-for-leather on injecting a note of *political awareness* into the proceedings!

The guest speakers were not managing editors of Gannett newspapers speaking on "Journalism '85: A World of Opportunity," but members of the alternative press speaking on "Why Everything You Know About Journalism Is Wrong." The seminars avoided Topic "A"—namely, how to get a job in journalism, a feat roughly equivalent to, say, winning the Wisconsin Lottery and/or marrying Simon LeBon—focusing instead on topics like "Sexism in Advertising" and "Minorities in Journalism." (*Sheesh*, mused "Frank," *those* City on a Hillers *must want to totally bogue our party heads.*)

This, however, was the last straw. With headlines of his best stories ringing in his brain (SHREW CAGERS SHRED MT. VIEW MARMOSETS 37-30), Francis ("Frank") had entered the on-the-spot sports-writing competition with a breathless hope of victory. He and 30 other ink-slingers were supposed to see a "sports event" and write stories for later judging, but grinning at him like the grille of a Chevy Impala from hell was a svelte, fashionably dressed young woman.

"Hello," said Charlotte Kaufman, *City on a Hill*'s Campus Editor. "Today we'll be covering the finals of the Banana Slug Classic racquetball tournament."

Racquetball? Not a real sport, like football or hockey or golf? Young Sweetbread felt tears well up. His life had been turned topsy-turvy, and he hadn't even been to the roller coaster yet.

The Profligate

The tie clung to my neck as tightly as a tracheotomy scar, the jacket bound my shoulders in a manner reminiscent of antique Chinese footwear. Yet I was determined to project an air of authority and experience, a certain panache vital to surviving a three-day weekend of fun-frenzied Mass Communications majors (most of whom, after two beers and three tokes, fancied themselves Hunter S. Thompsons on a spree). No amount of no-host-bar cocktails could dilute the bile evoked by these legions of Future Yuppies of America, with whom I felt as much an affinity as Salvador Dali must with Dolly Parton. No, I didn't begrudge them their blind ambition, their fraternities and sororities, their fleets of late-model sports cars. It's just that they were the sort of college students I came to Santa Cruz to avoid; their very presence in this town seemed a foreboding anathema, like the *Obergruppenfuehrer* jackbooting through Bambi's forest.

Nor was I alone in alienation. Holger Leue, *City on a Hill*'s Photo Editor, was commiserating with Rachel Lurie, Women's Editor, about the crowd from Cal State San Luis Obispo. "I just wanted to talk to them, and be friendly," he said, " and they just put me off as a communist scum."

"God, I hope they all die when Diablo Canyon blows," replied Rachel.

Despite my insistence that I was only the staff mascot and illiterate to boot, several conventioneers managed to deduce my true nature as a Recreational Scientist. "I write a humor column too," said one glazed and garrulous delegate. "I'm really influenced by Andy Rooney, but mostly by Erma Bombeck...I even titled my last column 'The Grass is Always Greener Over by the Agricultural Building.' "

Hot on his heels was another campus wit, an owlish youth who, for arcane reasons, assumed the persona of a wiley Scotsman in his columns. Naturally, he spoke to me in a Central Casting caricature of a Scottish burr (actually, more evocative of Raymond Burr).

"Hoot man, shurre an' ha' ye kenned the one about th' trrravelin' saleswoman?" he said.

"Heh heh, whatta bunch of cards," I exclaimed, simultaneously slapping him on the back, gritting my teeth and thinking, *These guys wouldn't know Humor if it married their sister.*

The Inebriate

A more authentic Sottish burr (given the degree of intoxication, it was more like a Scottish slur) was sported by a certain Nationally Renowned Journalist Who Shall Remain Nameless. The CIPA had flown him in from the East Coast solely to serve as the keynote speaker, but his professionalism compelled him to expand his participation.

Mr. NRJWSRN was an expert in matters of both free speech and controlled substances, the latter of which he amply demonstrated deep into the night at a party in a student condo. Members of the younger generation, earlier awed by his loquaciousness and insight, were awed anew by his tireless pursuit of recreation, his charming impromptu choreography on the dance floor, his progressive dishevelment. By 4am he had outpartied the bulk of the collegians; it was time to pour him back into his hotel room but he insisted on leaving the party without accompaniment.

"Are you sure you can find it yourself, Mr. [Nationally Renowned Journalist Who Shall Remain Nameless]?"

"Hoot mon!" he expleted. "I'm a journalist, aren't I? If I canna find it, I'll find out *how* to find it."

How could we argue with logic like that? We did, however, take the time to launch him in the general direction of the hotel.

The Final Chapter

The CIPA convention officially ended Sunday afternoon, but for me it was decisively concluded before midnight on Saturday. The band (Special Fun) was churning out top-notch dance music, and I was doing my best impression of an epileptic marionette when suddenly a cadre of clean-cut types grabbed the cloths off the tables and wrapped themselves therein. "Toga party! toga party!" they whooped.

"Yipes! Let's get out of here!" shrieked the collective staff of *City on a Hill*. Somehow, Francis "Frank" Sweetbread was caught up in the mass exodus; moments later he found himself in the *City on a Hill* hospitality suite, where Mr. NRJWSRN was cavorting like a kitten on catnip.

"Say, isn't that...?" he inquired of a stranger nearby.

"Naw. S'just your imagination," I said, seizing the opportunity. "Here, try some of this. It'll calm you down."

Hours later, "Frank" and I were sprawled on adjacent slabs of the same carpet, both partaking of besotted, troubled dreams. I can only hope his demons were playing racquetball; mine wore togas, and spoke with Scottish burrs.

Despite his protestations to the contrary, Mr. Void is Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill.

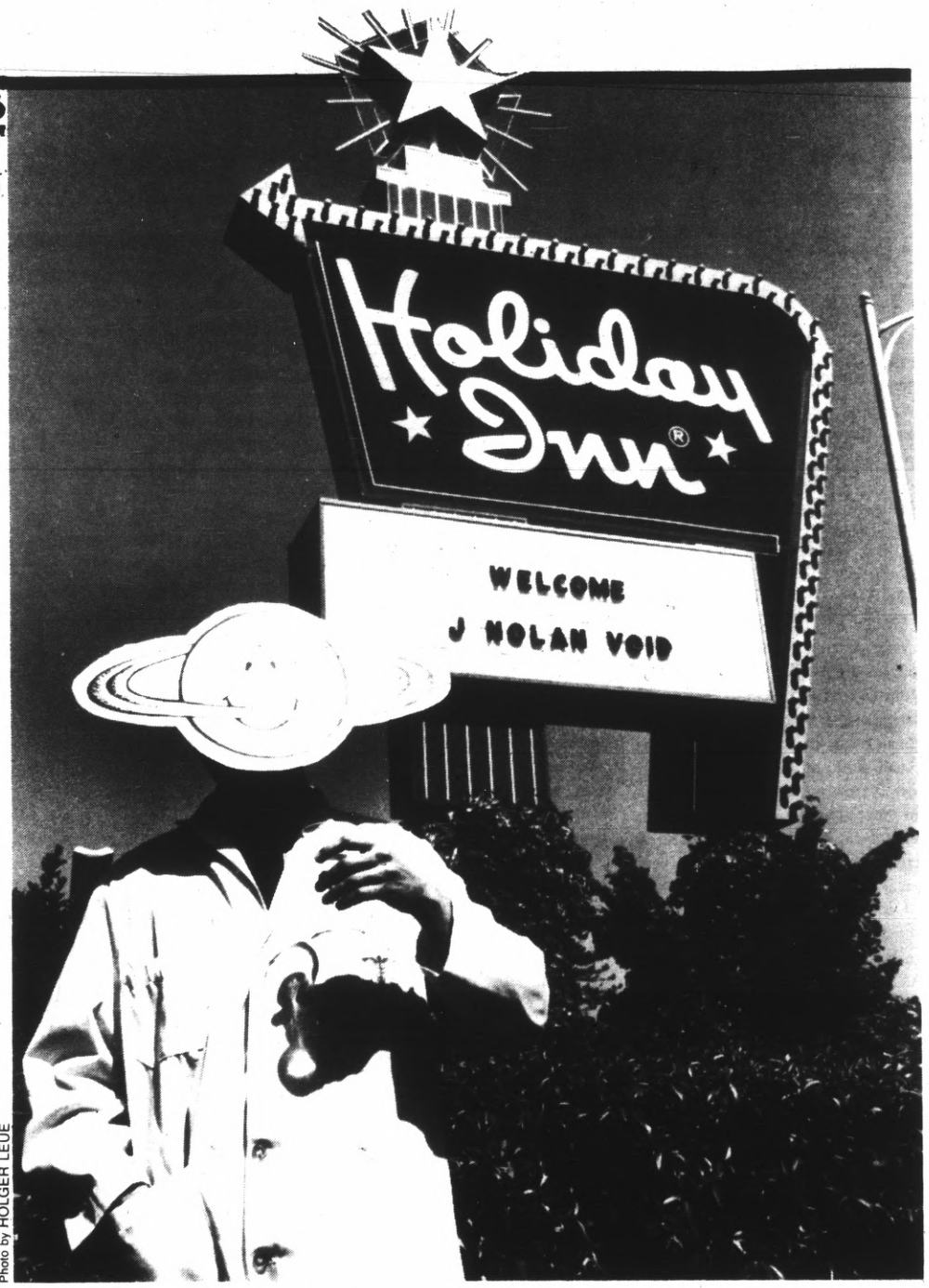


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

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SAFEWAY

ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

THE LITERATURE BOARD and Shakespeare/
Santa Cruz present the first of a spring series of master classes. Tony Church's class, "Shakespeare and Theatrical Interpretation," will consist of five workshops to be offered at the following times in Kresge 159:
Thursday, April 4, 7:30-9:30pm
Friday, April 5, 4-6pm
Saturday, April 6, 2:30-4:30pm
Monday, April 8, 1-3pm
Thursday, April 11, 1-3pm
These class will be limited to an enrollment of 25. You may sign up with Tamara at the Literature Board, 153 Kresge College, or call 429-4591.

BORED? Get involved in non-commercial radio! KZSC, your favorite alternative, is looking for a few talented and dedicated people to help in its spring subscription drive April 12-21. Call 429-2811 and leave your name and number with Kaweah or Lisa.

THE SAFEHOUSE PROJECT NEEDS WOMEN of all ages and backgrounds to make their home a SafeHouse. A SafeHouse gives aid, information and referrals to existing community resources for women and children who are in immediate danger. Two workshop series are coming up. The first will be on Saturday, April 13 and 20 from 9:30am til 6pm. The second series will begin April 21. Both will be at the Louden Nelson Center. A two dollar charge is requested to cover the printing costs. Child care will be provided with a week's notice. Call Sharon at 423-1875 or Dana at 423-1147 for more info.

BOOK COLLECTION CONTEST entries for the 19th Annual contest sponsored by the UCSC Friends of the Library are due April 9, 5pm at the Reference Desk, McHenry Library. For details, call Jacquelyn Marie, 429-2802 or ask at the Reference Desk.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD'S medical services now include Thursday evening hours. Services include birth control, pregnancy testing and referrals, annual exams for women of all ages, pre-marital blood tests, as well as screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. For more information call 426-5550.

APRIL 8-14 IS CANCER AWARENESS WEEK and Planned Parenthood of Santa Cruz County is reminding women of all ages that an annual exam, including Pap test and breast exam, is the best insurance for early detection and successful treatment of common forms of cancer in women. Planned Parenthood is offering a day of low-cost annual exams at each of its locations: 212 Laurel Street in Santa Cruz and 90 Mariposa Ave. in Watsonville.

Appointments for the reduced rate annuals will be scheduled for Wednesday, April 10 in Santa Cruz and Thursday April 11 in Watsonville. The flat fee of $10 includes the basic exam and Pap test; medication or family planning supplies, if needed, will be the responsibility of the client. Call early to make an appointment: 426-5550 in Santa Cruz and 724-7525 in Watsonville.

A GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE: April 5 at 12 noon in the Upper Quarry (Health Center Conference Room in case of rain). This is a service in memory of Jesus Christ. All students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate.

AN EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE Sunday, April 7, 5:30am, sunrise, at the Provost House at Cowell College. This traditional service will celebrate the resurrection of Christ and its meaning for today. All are welcome. Dress warmly. The service is outside.

DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS OR CONCERNS? Student Services Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore invites students to meet with him concerning any matter affecting the quality of student life at UCSC.

Spring office hours for students are scheduled every Thursday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 beginning April 1. A sign-up sheet for appointments is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Services Office, 146 Hahn Student Services Building.

OFF THE ROCKS Scuba Club Meeting: Sunday April 7th, 7pm at the East Field House. Spring dive plans, t-shirt update, more adventure ideas, fundraising.

A SLIDE SHOW AND EXHIBIT of panels of the Peace Ribbon will be featured at the Wednesday April 10 meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Ribbon is a project to surround the Pentagon with hand-worked cloth pictures expressive of the preciousness of life. Over five miles of ribbon have been collected and thousands of people will be at the Pentagon on August 4 for the "unveiling" of the ribbon.

The public is invited to the 11:30 brown-bag lunch meeting at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Poplar and Melrose, Santa Cruz. Child care is available by appointment. Call 475-2211 or 425-8591.

THE UCSC FEMINIST STUDIES ORA is issuing its second call for grant applications. Applications are encouraged from faculty and graduate students working with faculty involved in feminist research. Those that promise to advance the development of the feminist community here on campus are particularly welcome.

The Feminist Studies ORA Committee on Research Funding will meet once per quarter to review grant applications. All spring quarter applications must be submitted to the Women's Studies office (Kresge 317), no later than April 22, 1985. Requests approved by our Committee will be funded immediately and all funds must be expended by June 30, 1985.

For further information regarding application procedures and policy guidelines, contact the Feminist Studies ORA, in the Women's Studies Office, Kresge College (429-2140).

FRIENDS OF AMPES and the Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will hold a Hard Times Supper Friday, April 12. An Salvadorean meal will be served from 6 to 7:30pm at the Santa Cruz YWCA. Following the supper there will be an informational pena featuring a representative of the Association of Progressive Women of El Salvador (AMPES), and two videos produced by Radio Venceremos: *Two Types of Peace* and *Political Prisoners/Commandante Clelia.*

The supper and pena are in commemoration of Captan Ileana, the first commander of the first all women's platoon in the FMLN. Captain Ileana died in combat on April 9, 1984.

The supper begins at 6pm and costs $3, the pena begins at 7pm. A donation is requested. Call 429-1039 for more information.

UCSC COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FUNDING applications are now available for spring quarter, 1985. Allocations of $300 to $500 are granted to facilitate student volunteer projects in the non-university community. If you have a project in mind contact Susan Lysik at the Campus Activities Office or call 429-2934. Application deadline is Thursday, April 18 by 4pm.

CHANCELLOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS are available for support of student projects. Pick up a copy of the proposal guidelines in the Campus Activities Ofice, Chancellor's Office, or any college office. The final deadline for 1984-85 is Friday April 12, 1985. For more information, call the Campus Activities Office at 429-2934.

THE PRESIDENT'S UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM is designed to help undergraduates who are pursuing original research during summer 1985 and/or academic year 1985-86. Students must plan to be registered during the 1985-86 academic year. Applications are now available in your college office and are due back in your college office by May 10, 1985.

ETHNIC STUDIES PROGRAM 1984-85: Proposals are now invited for the Ethnic Studies Program for the 1985 Summer/Fall Quarter. Proposals may be submitted by undergraduate and graduate students, boards of studies, faculty, and campuswide organizations. The committee has approximately $9300 to allocate each quarter. Proposals must focus on issues associated with domestic ethnic groups. The deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, May 3 at 5pm. Interested individuals should obtain additional information and application guidelines from the Academic Vice Chancellor's Office (299 McHenry Library). Call 429-2671 for more information.

BLACK FREEDOM Thursday, April 4, at Louden Nelson Center at 7:30pm. Want to know what's happening in the struggle for Black freedom? Omali Yeshitela, founder of the Uhuru House—East Oakland Black community center—and editor of the Burning Spear newspaper, will speak on current development in the Black movement, centering on the struggle for Black community control in Oakland and its national impact. Donation $2.50.

OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING: All students interested in working with CalPIRG on a project opposing offshore oil drilling are welcome to attend the first project group meeting, Monday, April 8, at the student activities A-frame. More information is available at the CalPIRG office, 429-2023.

KATHY FERGUSON, Professor of Political Science at Siena College, and author of *The Feminist Case Against Bureaucracy* will present a colloquium talk on "Bureaucratic Power and Feminist Resistance" Friday, April 5 at 4pm in the Cowell Senior Common Room.

WAVES OF THE FUTURE, Career and Summer Job Fair: Thursday, April 11, 1985 at the Cowell Coutyard (East Fieldhouse if rain). A variety of employers and organizations will be represented. For further information call 429-2183.

INYO NATIONAL FOREST will be on campus April 16 to interview for internships. Materials are available in Career Services. *An application must be completed prior to the interview.* For more information stop by the Career Services Center, 123 Hahn Student Services.

WORKSHOPS FOR APRIL Interest testing—general Career Services information: April 4, 9, 16, 25, 30. Resume: April 4, 17, 30. Interviewing: April 18. Internship: April 2, 10, 16, and 25. Career Exploration: April 24, 30. Special workshops: All arts—April 25; Music—April 23; Psychology—April 10,; Visual Arts—April 24. Minority students: Workshop for Lower division/How to Choose a Major: April 17. Minority Women's Mentorship Program—On-going program.

For times and places of above workshops please stop by the Career Services Center or call 429-2183.

INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT? The Peace Corps now has positions in Forestry, Fisheries, Teaching, and Community Development. Science majors are especially needed. Contact Ellen or Roy at Career Services, 429-2183.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS are available at Community Hospital: critical care, emergency, etc. Pick up an application at Merrill Field Program, MBRS/HCOP office, or at Career Services. Or call Connie at 458-2110 or 423-1875 for details. First orientation April 13.

APPLICATIONS for the summer of 1985 Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) Program and Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Program are now available in the BSRP Office at 379 Thimann Labs, 429-2884 or 429-4770. Both programs provide financial support and will run approximately July 8 to August 23. Application deadline is April 15.

THE OFFICE OF DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES is hosting an Open House from 2 to 4pm on Sunday, April 14, 1985, in Room 140, Hahn Student Services. All students with disabilities, faculty, staff and community persons are invited for conversation and refreshments.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ENTERING The fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) must have their entries postmarked by April 15. ACTS is a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry.

Students should submit their entries on an audio or video cassette nor more than 5 minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form contact ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico University, Las Cruces, NM 88003. (505) 646-4413.

ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE group for men presents an 8-week course for men who want to control their violence. We will learn anger and stress reduction, fair fighting techniques, and we will explore aggressive patterns in our behavior. Limited number of openings; pre-registration is required. Call 425-5284 or come to the group on Tuesday nights at 7pm at the Louden Nelson Center.

WANTED: Someone to Build a Better World: The Council on International educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the US, is offering young adults the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Work camps are usually two to four weeks in duration and are available in Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Poland, Spain and Canada. Application deadline is May 1, 1985. For more information contact: CIEE. PR-IWC, 205 E. 42 Street, New York, NY, 10017. (212) 661-1414 or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA, 94108, (415) 421-3473.

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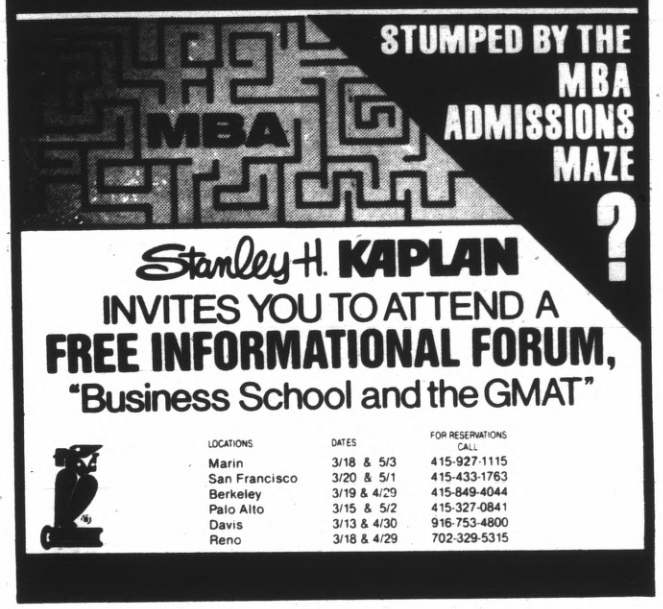
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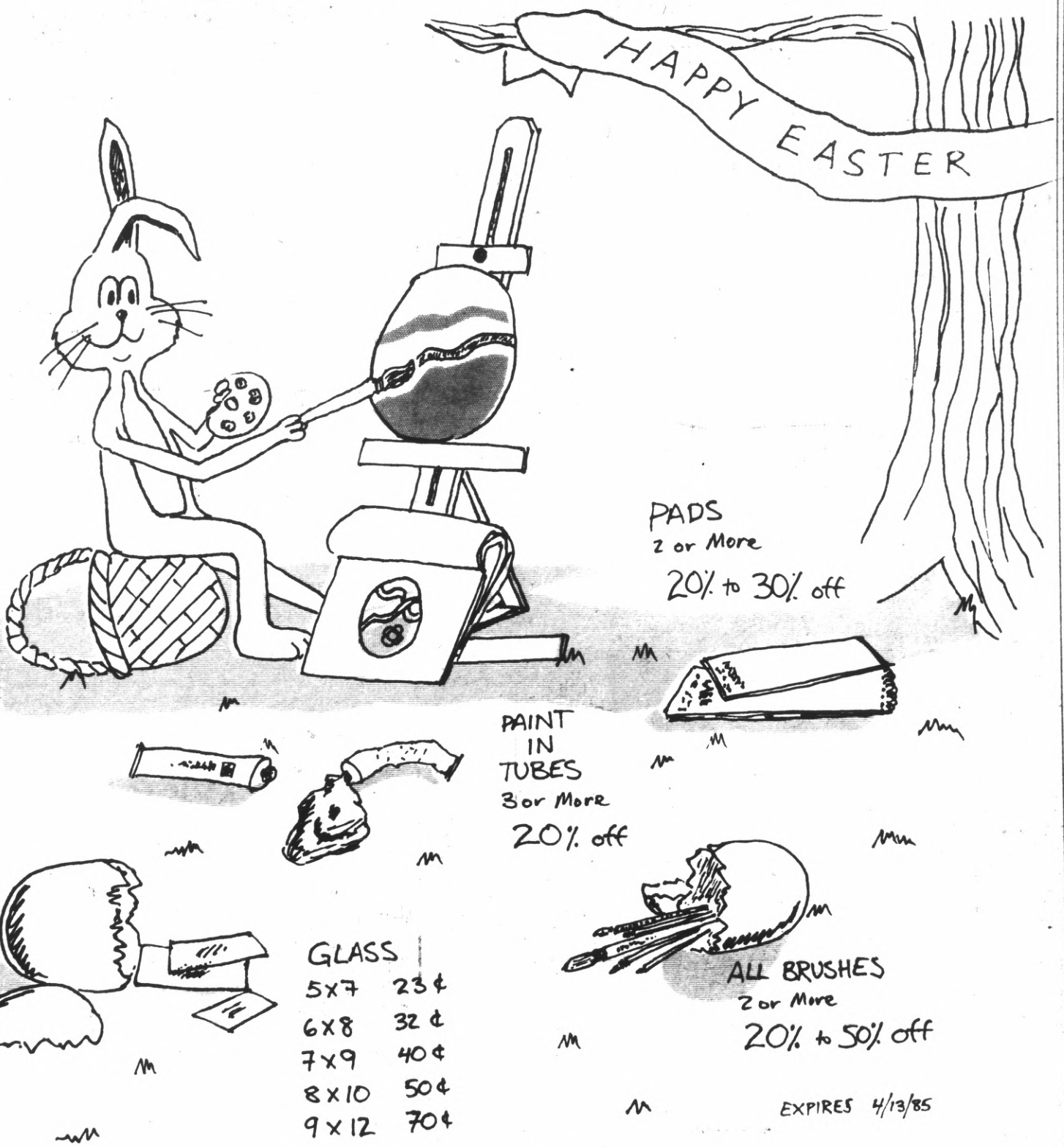
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